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OLD POLICY CORE ARMS ATTACKED () IN CAPITAL

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Bank Rate May be Made Necessary

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EBATE CONTINUAL

is Cause

Expressed That Rise Even Coolidge Reported to Have Heeded Warning on Vaccination

chill's Budget Under Fifty-four Cases Found of Virulent Variety of Plague Disease

WASHINGTON, April 30.— Thousands of Washingtonians have sore arms today, and it is restock exchange commu- ported that not the least of these cerning the effect likely is President Coolidge, as the rethe return to the gold sult of a smallpox scare of such

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CATHEDRAL **BOMBERS IN**

Indictment Urges Death Penalty for Communists in Sofia Plot

SOFIA. April 30. — An indict-nent demanding the death penalty

s, 14 and 15, Part I; News of theme, with parents of the lads as guesta. Page 10, Part II. res, Page 11, Part I; Comics. 4. Part III. WS IN SPANISH. Page 16., Language of theme, with parents of the lads as guesta. Page 10, Part II. PACIFIC S LOPE. Yosemite Park is opened to travel with control system still in use; Camp Curry opens for season. Page 4.

possibility of some rain. Page 1. Fart I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Ten communist meetings are broken up pipe in Laurel Canyon:
Later rescinded, reaward are competition on short nosature mix-up. Page 20, Part is shepherd case; detective and attortimesel for Mrs. Darby Day, Jr., sats story to be told today by tions today showed that Califor- JEWELER IS ROBBED nia, which had led for three years in production by water power, had dropped to second.

New York produced 19.84 per chalf of the electricity generated from water power in 1924. California's percentage was 15.76; Washington, 7.08; Montana, 5.69; South Carolina, 4.35, and Idaho, 3.96.

In electricity production from fuel power California had 6.20 per cent of the total. shepherd case; detective and according to the mentioned. Page 10, Part I.

Four union leaders convicted of extortion ask for pardons while cases are still pending on appeal.

Page 3, Part I. Chicago and Midwest prepare for colder weather; heavy frost is re-ported from various points. Page 1. Part L

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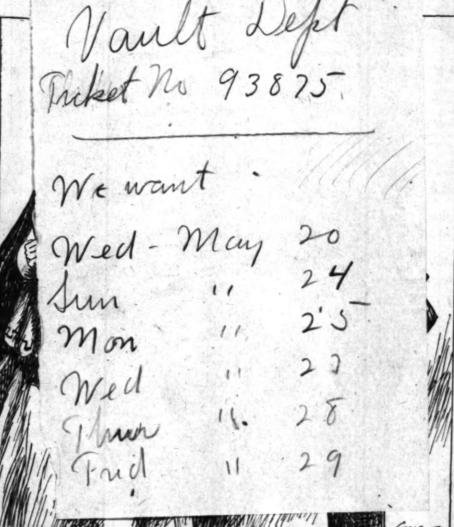
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for may result. Page 8, Part I.

FOREIGN. Wisdom of immediate return to gold standard is questioned in Great Britain. Page 1, Part I.

Indictment of plotters held in hombing of Sofia Cathedral where 160 were killed, asks for death penalty on Reds. Page 1, Part I.

Backers of the "rum running Baron." Sir Broderick Hartwell charge hi-jacking in the reported seizure by American Coast Guards as well as in alding distressed ships. Officials of the customs service for some time have been in almost daily communication by racargo, following what is regarded as his lame explanation of the raid. Page 1, Part I.



BRITISH GET WRIGHT RELIC

LIFE BATTLE First Plane to be Shipped to Museum Abroad Due to Mistrust of American Institution

DAYTON (O.) April 30.—Announcement was made today by Orville Wright that the original Wright airplane, invented by him and his brother Wilbur, and which made its first flight on December 17. 1903, will be east to the Times Museum at South Kensington, Eng. "For twenty years," Mr. Wrighted said, "I have kept possession of the machine in the hopes that a suitable home for it could be found."

OF \$30,000 STOCK

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Five nen today held up Henry Fisher's jewelry store in St. Nicholas ave-Washington Heights, and ea-ed with the entire stock of an lated value of \$30,000. The rictor of the store and two

The twenty years, "At. Wrights recipile," learning possible interference with excelption of the possible interference with excelption of the possible interference with excelption of the possible interference with the water of the possible interference with the service of the possible interference with t

tive interest.

Customs officials refuse to discuss the case at all. They will not even admit there is such a case under investigation.

But from an unimpeachable source it was learned that the young Goulds were being subjected to a lot of official questioning and that the case has not yet been disposed of.

PRINCE GOES TO FAR EAST
(SY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, April 36.—Prince
George, youngest son of King
George and Queen Mary-left London today for the Far East to
take up his assignment to duty
with the British China squadron.

******************* \$500 PRIZE MYSTERY STORY!

Jack Boyle, master fiction writer and creator of the famous crook character "Boston Blackie," has written especially for The Times a new Boston Blackie mystery story which will run serially in The Times beginning next Sunday, May 3.

With this story there will be a prize contest for the best solutions of the mystery for which The Times will pay \$500 in cash.

The unique part of the contest will be that the entire story, including the last chapter, will be printed before the contest begins!

Well, then, where is the mystery? Wait and see-the story's a stem-winder and the co

test is a crackerjack. Anyone may compete. Don't fail to get The Times next Sunday! ******

RAIL BODY

Business Here

Stephens Appointee Causes Politicians Surprise by Giving Up Post

Successor Will Come from Southland

SACRAMENTO, April 30. —Cap itol politicians were given a surwas made by Gov. Richardson that he had received the resignation of Egerton Shore of Los Angeles as a member of the State Railroad

fornia. He said he has two able men in mind for the position.

Shore was appointed a member of the Railroad Commission by former Gov, William D. Stephens just before he left the Governor's chair in January, 1923. His term would have expired in January, 1927. Previous to his apointment to the Railroad Commission. Shore was a member of the State Board of Control.

The resignation of Shore will be the Red Star liner Zeeland to the Police of the police of colors of the police of colors of the police at the developed an SOS from some ship give ling that the left here for New York at the Red Teach Teaches of the police of colors of the deferming that the left here for New York at the deferming that the left here for New York at the deferming that the left here for New York at the deferming that the left here for New York at the deferming that the deferming that the deferming that the left here for New York at the deferming that the left here for New York at the deferming that the left here for New York at the deferming that the left here for New York at the deferming that the left here for New York at the deferming that the left here for New York at the deferming that the head repart the deferming that the left here for New York at the deferming that t

Violinist Rigo's

NEW YORK, April 30.—Joh Hamberger, whose spirit of hospitality led him to grant the freedom of his apartment to the Hungarian violinist Rigo, once noted for his playing before the crowned heads of Eusope, told Magistrate Levine today that his generosity reached the breaking point when his guest installed a wife, several cats, parrots and canaries as well as trunks and twenty-five umbrel-

as trunks and twenty-five umbrellas.

Hamberger was summoned to
court by Mrs. Katheryn Rigo, who
said that she and her husband had
been ordered from the apartment
by their host at 2 o'clock in the
morning to the accompaniment of
loud and abusive language.

When Magistrate Levine found
that Hamberger paid the rent, he
dismissed the complaint, saying he
could see no basis for it. Mrs.
Rigo said she aiready had left the
apartment and had gone to one offered by friends.

TAXES SOCIAL PROBLEM

The fifteenth annual meeting of the South Carolina Conference of Social Work will be held at Coker College here June 4-6. The program is being built up around the topic of taxation as a social problem.

Reports from other section more encouraging. The straid error of Southwestern Mission used at \$1,000.000, escaped admage. Corn and wheat in topic of taxation as a social problem.

CHORE QUITS NEW YORK OFFICERS ROUT REDS IN TEN MEETINGS

To Enter Realty Communist May Day Gatherings Broken Up by Bomb Squad; Europe Fears Outbreaks

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Ten Communist meetings were proken up by detectives of the bomb squad tonight in Manhattan and the Bronx. Fifty detectives drove members into the Richardson Announces His street and confiscated May Day literature.

> SOURCE OF FAINT S.O.S. IS MYSTERY

One Call Reported from Atlantic, Another Coming

gage in the real estate business in Los Angeles, the Governor declared that he wil fill the vacancy with a man from Southern California. He said he has two able men in mind for the position.

Shore was appointed a member of the Red Star liner Zeeland which left here for New York at 5 o'clock, stating that able the Governor just by January.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

The meetings represented every branch of Communism and Socialism, police said. In the gathering places of the members no American flag or patriotic emblem was found by the officers, though pictures of Lenin and Trotsky usually were found, they reported. The headquarters of the Worker' party at 103 East Pourteenth street was the first one raided tonight. All those at the gathering including thirty members of the Worker's League and the Trade Union Educational League were ejected.

Communists well known to the police said that meetings scheduled for tomorrow night would be held regardless of the police.

the Railroad Commission by former Gov. William D. Stephens Justine January, 1923. His term would have expired in January, 1923. His term would have expired in January, 1924. Frevious to his apointment to the Railroad Commission. Shore was a member of the State Board of Commission. Shore was a member of the State Board of Commission, the only anti-Richardson administration four of the five members of the commission, the only anti-Richardson members besides Shore being Clyde L. Seavey.

In announcing Shore's resignation, Gov. Richardson issued the following statement:

The Railroad Commission has been functioning so well during the past few months, that I regret to have Mr. Shore resign. I am overwhelmed with hundreds of bills, with bond signing, diploma signing and mony other tasks and hence have little time to devote to the very important duty of securing a pew members of the board.

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Altiplanes will by over Paris, keeping permanently in touch by vireless with each little will be commission to the boar

cates that the movement is really serious.

In Italy, Communist, plots for demonstrations against the government have been discovered by the police and the most stringent measures will be taken to prevent them. Italian authorities announce that raids on Communistry headquarters in various sections of the country netted almost \$90,000 circulars of Red propaganda, which were to be sent out to soldiers, workers and peasants. These circulars urged the recipients to stage demonstrations against the "ruling classes." It is known that millions of these circulars were printed and the printing, it is believed, was financed by Communists within and without

ietter. "I do not use a rubber stamp. My experience in the State Printing Office has convinced me, anyway, that paper is better than parchment for diploma purposes."

HOME STUDY IS HIT BY CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD

ISY A. P. NORT WIRE:

CHICAGO, April 30.—Home study for school children is regarded as unnecessary by William McAndrew, superintendent, and that cago schools. "There is no reson why the parents should be session of only one case where home study is really beneficial, and that is to parents in the case of children of foreign parentage."

ENGLAND IS PREPARED

Most of the circulars urged action "similar to that of the heroic revolutionists now fighting your cause in Bulgaria."

An underscreetary, speaking for the British Home Office in the House of Commons yesterday, assured members that the government activities and had taken all necessary precautions to guard against direct action.

It was learned from Lisbon to-day that a Portuguese cruiser left port last night for an unknown destination, carrying agitators whose deportation was ordered by that government.

In Spain and Austria and throughout the other Eastern European countries, every precaution has been taken against May Day uprisings.

Wife and Pets HARD FROST HITS MIDWEST

Colder Temperatures Predicted Following Damage Already Reported From Many Points

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, April 20.—Chicago and the whole Midwest was in for a devastating frost tonight, C. A. Donnell, district forecaster, predicted today. Killing frosts were reported this morning from many points throughout this section.

S:Y:M:B:O:L:S

Indicative of silence and mystery, the Sphinx recalls that famous riddle of Thebes: What creature walks in the morning upon four feet, at noon upon two, at evening upon three. Oedipus guessed the answer—man! Man as baby on hands and knees; in middle life oh his two feet; in old age with a staff.

Silence and mystery have their place in life. But not for the man with something to rent, sell or exchange. In order to be heard, understood and get action, be uses crop of Southwestern Mission.

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sedian Egbert and his wife a court scene in which judge ctor in the eye with allmony warding wife 855 weekly warding wife 855 weekly end war. Page 7, Part I.

Federal Trade Commission publicity ban on proceedings decision is reached; minority missioner fears star chambe

most disappointed ole in the world are self-seekers.

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Council votes to place \$10,water bonds proposition on
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LATER THE NAVIGATOR DESERTED, LEAVING BUT ONE
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All Sacramento Police With Airplane in Manhunt

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First Real Cleve in Pursuit of Lifers Discovered the Secretary of the Secr

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THE EXCEPTIONAL POPULARITY OF THESE CLEVERLY PAT-TINUES AS THE SEASON ADVANCES. THEY MAY BE SECURED IN THE "FOMAN'S SHOP" IN NAPT AND TAN BITH GAY CONFETTI BOTS.

HIGH COURT DENIES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.

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RABBIT HUNTERS PLAGUE SCARE ATTORNEY HELD FETE AT FRESNO Mexicans Lift HITS CAPITAL IN THEFT QUIZ DRAWS THRONGS

RUMOR NOT DENIED

(Continued from First Page) this afternoon and at the White House Maj. J. F. Coupal, the White House physician, set up his instruments in the basement of the executive offices and called for volunteers. Among the first to submit were E. T. Clark, the President's personal secretary, and Richard Jarvis, chief of the secret service men assigned to President Coolidge. Rush Meadows, Three Others Raisin Day Crowd Estimated Taken by Federal Men

Huge Dope Cache Reported Oakland Chamber Wins First Seized Along With Bonds

Arrests Reveal Dramatic Tale World Flight Commander is

into a conspiracy to injure the business of the Newport.

MAH_TRUCKS EXEMPT

FROM HEADLIGHT LAW

JUDGE RULES EQUIPMENT ale.

NEED NOT OBEY MOTOR

VEHICLE ACT

IBT A P. NEET WIRE!

SACRAMENTO, April 30.—Atty.
Gen. U. S. Webb today ruled in an opinion to Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. that mail trucks used by the United States Postal Department cannot be made to comply with the headlight provisions of the California Motor Vehicle Act.

Maj.-Gen. J. A. Hull, Judge-Advocate-General of the United States Army, in a letter to Marsh held that motor vehicles which form a part of the army equipment cannot be made to obey the Motor Vehicle Act.

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that despite his appearance in Superior and other courts many times
as defense attorney for noted
criminals, he was not an attorney
in fact. The certificate which he
carried, the Federal officials say, FERRY RATE REVIEW

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—
The State Supreme Court denied an application of the Golden Gate and the Rodeo-Vallejo Automobile Ferry companies for a writ of review of a recent order by the State Railroad. Commission reducing their rates. The rates were ordered to become effective tomorrow. The one-way rate of the Golden Gate company was reduced from \$1\$ to \$5\$ cents for each passenger automobile and the one-way rate of the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry was reduced from \$7\$ cents to \$5\$ cents.

IN THE YEAR LOS Angeles Times DECEMBER

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1925.

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ood to My Old Girl Si Mamas (Are Ruining Me)

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Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me

For Tret

George Olsen and His Music

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Till You See Me With My Baby

For Tret

Ralph Williams and His Rainbe Orchestra

It's the Blues-Fax Trot Jean-Goldkette and His Orchestra Some of These Days-Fox Trot with cocal refrain Coon-Sanders Original Night Hawk Orchestra At the End of the Road—Fox Trot
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—Fex Tret
Waring's Pennsylvanian
Everybody Loves My Baby
—For Tret
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In Shadowland—Waltz

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and His Orchestra

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UNION LEADERS SEEK PARDONS

Convicted Extortionists Ask for Nullification

Unusual Proceedings Begun in Chicago Court

Release Sought Before High Court Decides Appeal

CHICAGO, April 30.—Something new in the way of pardons—a nullification of sentence before the defendant has even finished his battle in court or served a day of his sentence—is being sought in Springfield by attorneys for four union-habor leaders convicted of conspiracy to extort as a result of labor troubles in 1920.

The unusual action is being sought in behalf of Roy Shields, business agent of the painters' union; Patrick Kane, business agent of the plumbers' union; Frank Hayes and Thomas Waish business agents of the sheet metal workers' union. After a trial before Judge Oscar M. Torrison in October, 1922, he four were sentenced to one year in the County jail.

STAY GRANTED

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A stay of mittimus was granted pending an appeal. In 1923, the finding of the Criminal Court was sustained by the Appellate Court and another stay of mittimus was granted while attorneys took the cases to the Supreme Court of Illinois.

Briefs from State's Attorney Crowe and from Attorneys W. A. Rodrigues, Ben Short. W. W. O'Brien and Angus Kerr for the defendants have been argued before the Supreme Court and a decision is expected at the next term. Meanwhile, fearing that the sentence of the union-labor leaders would be affirmed, their attorneys went before the Board of Pardons and Paroles to secure a release from any possible judgment of the court before they were subjected to the inconvenience of a night in jail. A decision on the pardon plea is expected within a few days HUNDRED INDICTED

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Shields, Hayes, Walsh and Kane were indicted with nearly 100 others as a result of labor troubles which were investigated by the Dalley Commission of the State Senate in 1920. An indirect result of the work of the commission was the Landis award. Shields and his associates represented rebellunion who refused to accept the Landis award.

The indictment on which they were convicted alleged that they attempted to extort \$2000 from William Kreig, an architect in charge of construction of the Stratford Theater at Sixy-third street and Union avenue. It was alleged that they called strikes on this building and on several other construction projects and attempted to shake down the contractors who desired workmen to resume operations.

(EXCLUSIVE DEPARCH)

MINNEAPOLIS, April 30.—The
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EVOLUTION OF BAILROADS

FIRST COTTON GREW HERE Almost in the heart known. Agnor Pallen account of what is how he business action of Les Angeles stood the first cotton plantation of California. The story of cotton and its strug-roles to get started is selected position to reise alle feats.

THEY STARTED BOOSTING LOS ANGELES

SPECIAL FICTION NUMBER of the Sunday Magazine

Waiters, Employees on Sea and Land Will Advertise

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—
Travelers by land and sea this chan Lama, living Buddha from summer will be told that 1925 is Tibet, attired in yellow silks and

Says Nude Feminine Figure Not For Modest Eyes

SAN FRANCISCO, April 36,-Three representations on canvas of women in the nude' have been taken from the galleries of the Cal-

taken from the galleries of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park because they clashed with the public's idea of art. The pictures are by Arthur Dursten, Ralph Stackpole and Edward Hagedorn, local artists.

"Resting." is the title of one of the prictures, and shows a reclining feminine figure. The park directors held that while it is all right for a lady to rest undraped in the privacy of her boudoir, she should not be permitted to do so in public, even when the transportation to canvas has been made. The other objectionable pictures are a drawing and a sketch.

One artist, pleude by the public's supposed lack of appreciation, attempted to remove his works from the palace without permission to fine palace without permission to play.

Menin represents Joseph P. Kata, a music publisher, who is being sued by Jacob K. Sandier, aged composer, who contends that he wrote the hymn thirty years ago and has held a copyright on its since the privacy of the three noted in the nude women ban.

Resignation of Solicitor Beck

TO BE TOLD SENSATION OF JUBILEE IN SHANGHAI

Natives Jam Station to See Tibet Wonder Who Has Reputation for Miracles

charvelers by land and sea this chan Lama, living Buddha from the Sammer will be told that 1925 is california's jublies year, and that taveling on a special train decorated with yellow banners, arrived in Shanghal this afternoon, and after a brief reception at the railing the Union.

At a meeting here today of representatives of hotels, railroads and steamship lines, plans were made for bedecking waiters and other servitors in Spanish costumes and ontertainments with a distinctive Spanish flavor.

The Matson Navigation Company announced that jublies dimers will be given aboard its ships during voyages to San Francisco, and plans of the Southern Pacific Railroad include the wearing of Spanish costumes by train crews and passenger agents. Guests at San Francisco hotels this summer will be surrounded by servitors in Spanish fiestas.

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DALLAS (Tex.) April 30.—Construction of a plant here for the manufacture of plows and other agricultural implements is under consideration by the Atlanta Plow Company of Atlanta, Ga., according to Clyde La King, president. The project will involve an expenditure of about \$1,000,000.

| SHANGHAI, March 20.—The learly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dosen different remedies at once and then realigns him. States Fielding, a 4100-ton, ten-knot steamer owned by the United States Shipping Board, operated in the China coastwide tade, has been sold, according to Capt. W. I. Eisler, Shanghai representative of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The sale was to Kwong Hang-hips of Hongkong and was peen. In the American State of Hongkong and was peen. In the sale was to Kwong Hang-hips of Hongkong and was peen.

NATURAL GAS RATES

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 30. Oklahoma consumers of natural gas see great hope for relief from the ever-advancing rates in a decision of the State Supreme Court. For the first time the court was called upon to pass on the valuation of gas-producing properties and the decision, in brief, is that the fair market value is the figur upon which the fair profit return to which the corporation is en-titled should be based. This market value, the court held, can best be determined by taking the actual price paid for the property, plus the actual cost of development

AUTO DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

lost during March in automobile accidents reported to the National Safety Council by the eighty cities having a total population exceeding 30,000,000. The daily automobile death rate per 1,000,000 population increased from 359 in January and 437 in February to 490 in March. The greatest increase is found in deaths of children under 15 years of age. Deaths by accidents in the home decreased in March as compared with February.

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Mrs. Countiss, War Worker and Philanthropist, Who Divorced Rich Broker, Weds Financier

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCHI

CHICAGO. April 30.—Lawrence Whiting, one of Chicago's young-est bank presidents, today forsook his bachelorhood to marry Mrs. Eleanor Robinson Counties, known as a society beauty, war worker and

Office Holders Urge Race for Sixth State Term

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Shipping Board Steamer Sold to Chinese Buyer heath promp it just

hing of Hongkong, and was nego-tiated by A. W. Anderson, repre-sentative of the Shipipng Board in ment.

Hongkong.

The Lake Fielding, which is the second of a fleet of seven in China waters to be sold, was the first one turned over to non-American interests. It has a 1500 horse-power engine and will be used in the passenger and rice trade between Salgon, Hongkong and Canton. It has been in Shanghai Harbor since October. The price paid for it was not made public.

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work done upon the leases. In the case decided, the decision calls for a reduction of the gas rate in the city of Poteau from 40 to 25 cents per 1000 cubic feet.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Four hun-

red and twenty-three lives were lost during March in automobile

The Riverside Orange Co.'s Alfalfa and Grain Lands Going Fast!

The Riverside Orange Co. Ltd.—for more than 30 years owners of some of the finest and most highly developed property in Southern California—including the famous Arlington Heights Estate at Riverside, announce the final closing out of all their land holdings in California.

The Arlington Heights citrus groves, comprising 3600 acres, have already been disposed of, and the remaining acreage of this company in California, known as the Victoria Ranch,—an alfalfa, grain and dairying property of about 1800 acres, will immediately be placed on the market at the lowest possible prices for quick figuidation.

The Victoria Ranch is located in the beautiful valley between San Bernardino and Redlands, and between Riverside and Red-lands on the Santa Ana River; main boulevards, the Pacific Electric Railway, the Southern Pacific Railway, and the branch line of tric Railway, the Southern Pacific Railway, and the branch line of the Santa Fe Railway traverse the property; and the cities of Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside and Colton are within 10 to 25 minutes' drive—there is a surrounding population of more than 100,000 people, and markets at home for everything produced. The industrial payrolls in this community will run into millions of dollars per year, and with California's ever-increasing population, land values throughout this prosperous section should unquestionably be on the increase during the succeeding years. Please understand that this land now being offered for sale was not purchased to be re-sold at a profit, but that it has been a part of the holdings of this English Syndicate, and has been successfully farmed for over 30 years, and is now being offered for sale at unheard-of low prices in order to effect an immediate liquidation.

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Just as an example of a tremendous opportunity you have in purchasing some of this property, let us describe an offering or two. Most of the acreage under this heading in our last ad, a few days ago, was sold immediately, so here are just a few more suggestions:—

Unit No. 5

Approximately 35 acres, now planted to grain. Well located, near two paved boulevards, only \$250 per acre—payable 30% cash, balance in annual payments over 3 years at 7% interest. If a larger acreage is desired we can offer about 62 acres at same price per acre.

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These units comprise about 80 or 90 acres, more or less, with improvements. All of it alfalfa land with most of it now in crop. A 10-room, two-story residence in fine condition; other buildings consisting of large dairy barn, etc. Residence alone would cost \$10,000 or \$12,000 to build. Main State Boulevard bisects this property; old shade trees and flower beds surround the homesite. An ideal dairy farm. Subject to definite survey but the and improvements would be \$13,800; balance to be arranged in terms extending over 3 years. All in beautiful Southern California and where else would you go to duplicate this?

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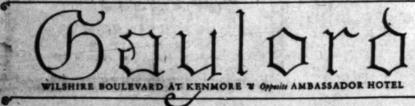
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RESNO, April 30.-In e of speed so terrific that ires of their cars would tand up under it, Peter De today won the 150-mile Day classic on the Speedway by almost a over Tommy Milton, who equally as far abead of Duray, who finished in place. De Paolo's time 1:25:29 and his reward the victory \$5000 in cash the first claim to the Nares first claim to the Nares

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"RED" CHAPMAN BEATS MASCART

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BOSTON, April 30.—
"Red" Chapman of Chelsea
scored a decisive victory over
Edouard Mascart of France, European featherweight champion, in a ten-round bout here tonight. Chapman

LATEST DEMPSEY

Taylor, is a guest at the home of his mother-in-law, may go into business here if he can find something to his liking.

START DAVIS CUP PLAY

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sperately for the leading success, and one more than land in first d on Page 2, Column 2) place in London from May 12-14.

CHRISTENING OF NEW GOLF

Von Elm and Hunter Will Appear in Dedication of

Westward Ho



in Vernon Bout

Jimmy McLarnin, the Dublin flash, was matched yesterday by Wad Wadhams, Vernon matchmaker, to meet Bud
Taylor, Terra Haute (Ind.)
scrapper, who dislocated his
shoulder in a match with
Georgie Rivers at Vernon last
fall. The date of the combat is set for June 2 at
Doylo's, Taylor's manager accepting terms yesterday.

The match will mark McLarnin's first appearance in a
Vernon ring since his decisive
defeat of Teddy Silva over a
month ago.

POMONA GRID STAR AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

POMONA COLLEGE, Clare-mont, May 2.—"Jerry" Harris, for-mer Pomona grid player who this year assisted in coaching the Pomyear assisted in coaching the Pom-ona College frosh gridmen in addi-tion to handling the job of assistant freshman-class adviser, has re-cently been awarded a valuable fellowship at the University of Cali-fornia, Berkeley. Harris will begin his new work at Berkeley next fall. He graduated from Pomona in the class of 1921.

LINKS TODAY Hollywood, Manual, Lincoln, Riverside, and San Diego All Appear Good For 19 Points

> what promises to be the most hotly contested Southern California high school track-and-field championships ever held here when athletes from fifty schools line up in the Collseum tomorrow afternoon for the 1925

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and Bud Taylor WEISSMULLER SETS RECORD

Crack Illinois Merman in New Mark in Hollywood Meet; Skelton Also Goes Under Time

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Hollywood aquatic fans got a look at some big league swimming find.) his records go under the waves from the energetic paddling of the eastern mermen who won the major portion of the laurels in the national heart of the field comes up from the starting dive, had the interest by cracking the tank record for the 100-yard dash, crossing the tape an easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the tape an easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the tape an easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the tape an easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the tape an easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the tape an easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the tape an easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the tape an easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the tape an easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the tape an easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the tape and easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the school and their tape and easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the school and their tape and easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the school and their tape and easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the school and their tape and easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the school and their tape and easy winner in the relay, and putting on his comedy as the school and their tape and easy winner to the field come up the look of the high limits of the look of the investment of the come was the school and their tape and easy was the school and the eastern his research the field tape and easy was the school and their tape and easy was the school and the school and the sc

ALL MAJOR BALL TILTS CALLED OFF

Old Sol Takes Day Off Leaving East Cold and Wet; Postpone Games

NEW YORK, April 30.— The sixteen teams of the ma-

series.

Pursuing both teams closely,
the Cleveland Indians, with an
apparently easy series against
Detroit, saw hopes of climbing back in the pace-making
saddle temporarily washed
overboard as the lenders were

POMONA BALL NINE DEFEATS LA VERNE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CLAREMONT. April 30. — In

DONALD'S SHOW SOLONS NOSED IS SHAPING UP

Rival Lightweights Affix French's Two Miscues Help Their Signatures

Nebraska Wildcat Risks His Sandberg's Poke to Center Title in Scrap

To Show in Vernon Main Crandall Turns in Fourth Event on May 19 Also

BY PAUL LOWRY Dick Donald's hig open-air lightweight show at Ascot making his first start at short June 6 was slipped into high for Sacramento, followed by a gear yesterday through the single over second by Gus signing of Ace Hudkins and Sandberg combined to give the Tommy O'Brien for one-half Angels a 3-to-2 victory and of the main event and the an- halt a nifty pitching duel benouncement by Donald that tween the veteran Doc Cran-Sammy Mandell would come dall and Frank Shellenback. West immediately after his The win put the Angels ahead fight with Benny Goodrich in in the series, two games to one. New York May 16 to box Phil Salvadore in the other half.

It was Crandall's fourth victory of the season.

Both Shellenback and Crandall The winners may tangle here turned in well-pitched games July 4 for the lightweight

championship. In meeting O'Brien the "Nebras-



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Seal Squad Raps Singleton and Stewart Hard

League-Leaders Continue to Go at Rapid Pace

Bengals Bow to Ducks by 6-to-4 Score

PORTLAND (Or.) April 30.— Fortland made it two out of three rom Vernon today, winning 6 to despite a home run by Pitcher lekert of Vernon with the bases, all. This occurred in the secill. This occurred in the second inning when, with two out and two Tigers on. Pitcher Yarrish of Portland walked Hannah get at Eckert, who thereupon astered the first pitched ball over the right-field fence. Vernon and no other runs, while Portland had four home runs, made position than tire trouble we savers from Seattle today and tught, Hunnefield and High.







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RIVAL BY LAP

(Continued from First Page)

position than tire trouble would send him back.

and At the end of fifty miles Duray led at a speed of 108.7 miles an hour, with Milton and De Paolo on typere than a car's length apart in second and third places.

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I not pore than a car's length apart in the thirty-second lap Jerry Wonderlich, after having been the first man to go out for tire change.

At the end of ten miles, the atting was: Duray leading Milton by a quarter of a mile, with Elliott eighth and McDonough ninth. Duray's average time was 104.5 miles an hous.

On the 161st lap Duray passed fifth with the first points for tire change. He maintained his lead for the remaining forty-nine laps of the one-miles.

Setting a terrific pace as he took as a strike out seven men.

during the senior nationals, the Venetian relayers over this distance beat out Illinois Athletic Club, for which Johnny does his paddling. Venice is conceded a good chance to defeat the middle westerners in this event and a big turnout is therefore anticipated.

SAGEHENS PREPARE

FOR NET TOURNAMENT

| EXCLUSIVE DISTANCE|
| POMONA COLLEGE, Claremont, May 2. — Class teams are being organized in tennis this week in preparation for the annual interclass tournament to be held next week for the Abernathy cup. Previous to the maches, the seniors and juniors loom as favorites to win in the final matches. The seniors will draw their team from Peterson, Moyer, Bradley, Jennings and Kennan, while the juniors have good men in Gabbert and the two Hand brothers.

In the seventh inning, GETS FIRST HIT

HATTY Brown, Solon center-field-conger flow in the first hit off Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left Content for the sex wallop against the left Content flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left Content flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left Content flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left Content flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left Content flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left Content flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left Content flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left Content flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left Content flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left Content flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left center flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left center flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left center flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left center flow of Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left center flow of Crandall flow of Cocheration for Crandall, at two-base wallop against the left center flow of Crandall flow of Cocheration for Seniors with a sacrifice but the sacrification for same by alapping the content servic

RABBIT PUNCHES PAUL LOWRY

T LOOKS like opening days at Dempsey's gym to see Mickey Walker, the welter king, holding forth down there again, just like he did when

liner.

It's just the same except for Jack, who has changed the location of his cross-word bulletin service from Los Angeles to New York. The crowd's there packing the gym, with stove league gossipers grouped in knots here and there about the ring with its celebrated velvet covered ropes and varnished posts, and Jack Rost standing aloof the better to get the range with his b. on some unsophisticated specia-

Walker has laid low on the training stuff since his fight with Bert Colima here in Feb-ruary, and his last Wednes-day's session was his first since the bout with the Mexican. So far he has done nothing but limber up, but in the next few

limber up, but in the next few days, before he leaves for San Francisco, he will be busy with sparring partners.

Jack Kearns has declared he will take his new charge north next Tuesday or Wednesday in preparation for the fight there with Lefty Cooper, the San Francisco southnaw.

Though everybody else sort of considers this match as a pushover for Walker the likable Irishman isn't taking it that way at all. He looks upon any opponent 'as a probable

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BROWN MEETS RIVERS

Newsboy and Georgie Scrap at Hollywood for a Shot at Fidel; Weissmuller to Appear

Johnny Weissmuller is going to divide the limelight tonight at the Hellywood American Legion stadium with Georgie Rivers and News-boy Brown. The world's greatest swimmer will be called to the center of the ring by Dan Tobey just before the main event and Lionel Bel-more will present him with a gold wrist watch in behalf of Hollywood Post, No. 48, of the American Legion.

more will present him with a gold wrist watch in behalf of Hollywood Post introduces, whenepossible, champions in other branches of sport. Boxing fans will be given an opportunity to lamp Fish. "Human Fish."

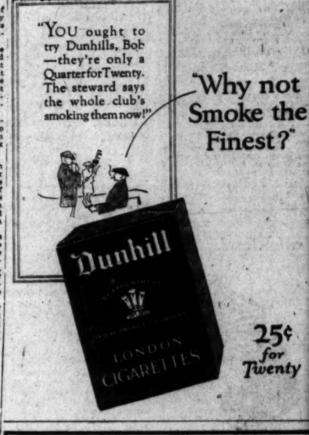
When it he speech making is over, and and Georgie Rivers will be called to the center of the center of the center of the center of the rising given in structions and sent to the fish tellows. No better opponent could be found if the whole country had been combed than Georgie Rivers. The little Mexican general is a Pancho Villa without a horse. He loves to battle and it, his opponent deesn't he will make him think the fight racket is on their showing tonight. He are the best welters in the game when he wants to be is Galfund. Alse Maurice, to help him out.

Cowboy Ed Warner all the ways from Gallery had to call on the old warhorse. Alex Maurice, to help him out.

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30.—The American runners, Charles Paddock and Loren Murchison, are said to have broken four world's records here today. Murchison ran 130 meters in 14s. Paddock Big Bear, Arrowhead Filled and 160 meters in 9 4-5s.

********* his fry about a half mile beyond the turn of Lard Canyon.

Rest August will do his

The hour of 5:04 proved the zero hour for California trout and bass fishing enthusiasts this morning, for at the mystic hour the season on the fish opened and found litigrally thousands of sports at the many streams and lakes.

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Ponuna challenged the Tiger at hierarchy in the Coach Pipal today expressed his willingness to send his relay outfit against the Sagehens, but it is not known which relay will be run. It is understood Pipal wants to run the four-man half-mile while Pomona would just as soon run the four-man quarter-mile. It may be possible that both relays will be held.

C.I.F. officials are anxious to have the two rival teams participate in the big interscholastic meet and are co-operating with Capt. Maxwell in arranging the event.

The Sagehens made the chal-

CLAREMONT, April 20.—Many of the outstanding women tennis and swimming stars of Southern California are entered in the exhibition tennis tournament and swimming meet to be held on the local tennishing the existing conference record in either event. Pomona will probably use Maxwell, Pinney, Findley and Frisble in their quartet, with Dug Smith ready to run in the place of any of these four. This team is ready to perform in either relay. Occidental will pick their quartet from among Broadhead, Purser, Buckman, Gragg and ene or two others.

CLAREMONT, April 20.—Many of the outstanding women tennish and swimming stars of Southern California are entered in the exhibition tennis tournament and swimming meet to be held on the local campus Saturday in connection with the annual women's day. Some 900 girls from high schools of Southern California will be the guests of Pomona women on that day.

Many entries have been received from Los Angeles high schools as well as other large schools in Southern California are entered in the exhibition tennis tournament and swimming meet to be held on the local campus Saturday in connection with the annual women's day. Some 900 girls from high schools of Southern California are entered in the exhibition tennis tournament and swimming meet to be held on the local campus Saturday in connection with the annual women's day. Some 900 girls from high schools of Southern California are entered in the exhibition tennis tournament and swimming meet to be held on the local campus Saturday in connection with the annual women's day. Some 900 girls from high schools of Southern California are entered in the exhibition tennis tournament and swimming meet to be held on the local campus Saturday in connection with the annual women's day. Some 900 girls from high schools of Southern California are entered in the exhibition tennis tournament and swimming meet to be held on the local campus Saturday in connection with the annual women's day. Some 900 girls from high schools of Southern California are ent

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Meet Poly on

Diamond Today

Voyle Brennen's Polytechnic High School baseball team. touted as one of the strongest in the City League this year, gets into action today for the first time against Hollywood at Hollywood The other two games were played Wednesday, Jefferson and Lincoln winning over Manual Arts and Franklin, respectively.

Boasting a strong fielding staff and plenty of good hitters, the Mechanics should cause plenty of damage in the local prep ranks this year, and itoliywood will probably form the Blue and Gold battery today, with Hanby and Mears working for Coach "Indian Joe" Kelly's team.

Hanby did fairty well against Manual Arts in his first start and Branklarts in his first start and Poor Weather

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Clouts Homer, Rings Alarm, and Beats It

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 30. to keep the Kentucky derby cancusty Bouting, the Babe Ruth of didates quartered at Churchilli Don Douglas's Poet Preps have Vancouver's sand lots, took a hitch in his belt and stepped to though little was asked of the bat for the Vancouver Bearcats colis in the way of speed.

Beach horse-hide hoydens on the

hitch in his beit and stepped to bat for the Vancouver Bearcats this afternoen and then he broke up the game.

The hard-smitten ball crashed against a fire alarm box a half block away and rang in an alarm which brought most of the city's fire department to the baseball lot. A minor panic ruled St. Luke's Hospital, adjoining the lot as the apparatus clattered about with firemen in the belief that the fire was hidden within the hospital's walls. "Rusey" didn't complete his home run. When he reached second he turned right about to join his fleeing companions.

NURMI AND PLANT

ARRIVE IN FRISCO

(SF A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Paave Nurmi, the fleet Finn, and Willie Plant, the American walking cold. Trainer Woodman placed him under observation.

Downs from working out today, although little was asked of the based of the cough little was asked of the based of the collist in the way of speed.

Capt. Hal showed that he can run was hid of a track when he stepped five-sighths of a mile in 1:63 3-5, and galloped out these darries in 1:17 1-5.

The Cincinnati stable's Louis Rubenstell also showed a good (business of knocking on wood) for up to date they have a firm and unblemished record, having a played two games and won both. The first was with Pasadena which the Poets won 4 to 2 and last Friday at Santa Ana 3 to 1 and lost to Eulerton 2 to 1.

Boon Companion was out for a gallop and speed by mine the course once.

Drowsy Waters also was out for a long gallop and Silice breezed their hosts 5 to 4. Other confusing dope is that Long Beach three-quarters in 1:21.

Boon Companion was out, but was hustle'1 back to the barn quickly when he showed signs of having a cold. Trainer Woodman placed him under observation.

HUNTINGTON PARK IS

FORMER STAR DIES

ing champion, arrived here today to appear in the Pacific Association track and field meet Saturday VICTOR OVER COMPTON

und Sunday.

Willie Ritola, the great distance runner, has been here for several days working out at the new municipal stadium in Golden Gate Park, where the meet will be held. The three stars, together with Lloyd Hahn, the miler, will complete in special events against the best talent of this region. Nurmi and Ritola will fight it out in a rito-mile race Sunday. Another champion to be seen in action at the meet is Jonny Myyra, holder of the world's record in the Javelin throw.

VICTOR OVER COMPTON

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Competition certainly is the life of trade, if all we saw out at the Nurmi night meet is to be believed. The performances of Nurmi and Willie Plant and Johnny Myrra were excellent, as anticipated, and the crowd was nothing more nor less than astounding. The management had hoped for porhaps 20,000 customers, if the day was warm, and when Wednesday's sky was overcast they looked for , about half that many. When some 28,000 stormed the gaics they were taken very much by surprise.

The thing that interested us most, however, was the manner in which our comparatively unknown demons rose to the occasion. Supouse, for instance, came to life in the walking race and pushed Plant to a new record. The local heel-and-toe demon came within forty seconds of the record himself, which certainly isn't bad when it is considered that he gets absolutely no competition whatsoever out here.

And in the course of the mile-and-a-half main event the big crowd probably lost sight of the fine running of Lee Hellman of U.S.C. and Nick Carter of Occidental. They set out to run one mile only, and were instructed not to get in front of Nurmi, as it was the intention to time the deuson Finn at intermediate distances. Carter had just stepped off the train after a trip to the Drake relays, and Hellman is supposed to be a two-miler, and not at home at the shorter distance.

And yet Carter, obviously fresh, finished his mile in 4:26:8, which equals the Southern Callfornia record, and Hellman was just a stride behind him. Both could have unquestionably beaten the record, which has stood unchallenged ever since Bill Himrod of Pomona beat it about fif-teen years ago. Carter ought

Watson, Bertha Selkinghaus, Lu-ella Taylor, Jane Ward; Long

Fails to Keep

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 30.

Cold weather and a muddy track five seconds slow to the mile failed

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High School and College Girls Athletes

POET PREPS PLAY

FORMER STAR DIES

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to run the mile in close to 4.20 in the A.A.U. meet, with good competition to push him.

This is the big day when the trout begin to live the lives of the hunted after several months, during which they wax fat and unwary through the 'laws which protect them. Last year's rather poor fishing season has whetted the appetities of the local rod wagglers, and while the dry seasons of the past few years have dried up some of the old-time streams in which local Isaac Waltons used to catch their limits, the prospects are nevertheless rather good this year.

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We journeyed up to Big Bear last week, and took occasion to eye the lake with some interest. It is literally swarming with trout, which range in length from finferliags to big boys averaging fifteen to eighteen inches in length. If they are hungry enough to bite the fishing should be good. Both Big Bear and Arrowhead report fine prospects and all boats taken for the opening.

Since writing a line or so recently about the much discussed bout between Hayden Plythian and Russell CcCall-Earl Little, whichever you choose to call him, a number of interesting communications have come to hand from fans, who are almost unanimously inclined to believe that whether Phythian hilt his opponent or the latter merely fell, whoever arranged the match certainly did not do the ex-collegian any good in view of the unsavory reputation of his opponent.

Most of the correspondents hold Phythian blameless in the affair, but take an awful swing at whoever arranged the match, and express the hope that the ex-Trojan foothall star will be tried out against some of the tough trial horses around here before being shoved into the ring against some experienced opponent.

YACHTS UNFURL SAILS

Practice Starts Today for R-Sloops; Opening Races of Season Scheduled for Week From Sunday

The white wings of racing yachts will appear in the outer harbor

The white wings of racing yachts will appear in the outer harbor roadstead today for the first time this season. At least two of the six R-class sloops of the local fleet will be in action, stretching their sails for the opening races of the season on the leth inst.

Lyman Farwell's California and Harry Fisher's Peggy will run off a friendly tilt over the Long Beach-San Pedre triangular course, while the Angela. Owen Churchil's Lipton Cup winner, may also be in action.

Sylaby Spalding's Debra is being prepared for shipment to San Francisco, where she will attempt to capture the San Francisco challenge cup on the 17th inst.: Hal Roach's new sloop, the old-time Active, is in the process of rerigging; while Pierpont Davis, skipper and owner of the Patricia, is still in Eurogs. All boats, with the exception of the Debra, however, will start in the first race of the season series next Saturday.

Harry Fisher, owner of the R sloop, Peggy, is back home from Miami, Fla., where he was cuttiting this new buy, the 100-foot

PLAY SOCCER SEMIFINALS

Sons of St. George Meet L.A.A.C. Sunday For Chance to Play Hollywood A.C. in Finals

At least one good game should develop when semifinals in the benefit cup soccer competition are played at Loyola Park Sunday afternoon. The Sons of St. George, victors over the Vikings last week, are expected to give the Los Angeles Athletic Club a really competitive game. The Sons are reported as being in rare form for their meeting with the league champions, having trained carefully for

their meeting with the league champions, having trained carefully for the tilt.

The Mercurians are equally as anxious to reach the finals, for it is generally conceded that Hollywood A. C. will be the other contender, and the clubmen are anxious to have another crack at the Moviemen. The result of the Spalding cup play, which gave the cup to the Hollywood team when the L.A.A.C. refused to play overtime, still rankles, and Capt. Jimmie Allan and his cohorts want the opportunity to demonstrate that they are the equals of Hollywood if not just a little better.

With two teams determined to

(BY A. P. NORT WIRE)

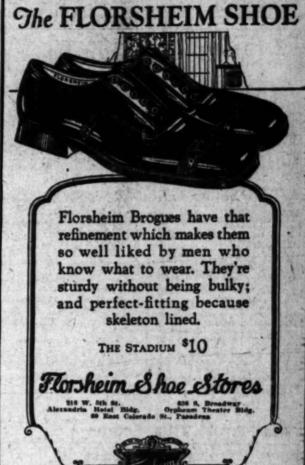
MARQUETTE (Mich.) April 30.

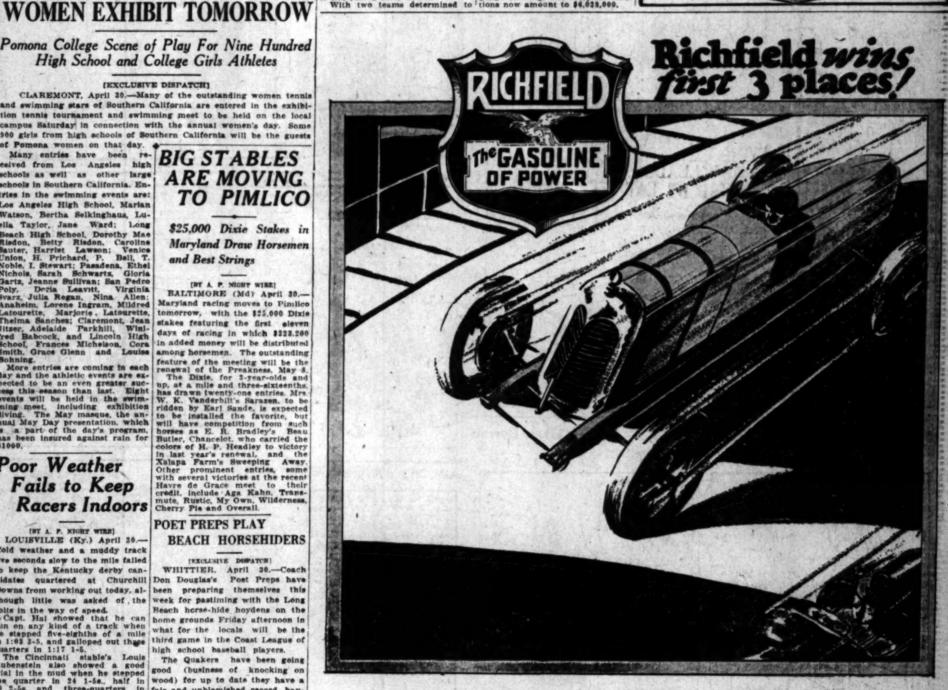
Authority for a ten-round bout here early in June between Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, and Jimmy Nuss of Newberry, claimant of the Michigan middleweight title, has been granted by the State Boxing Commission.

MACON LEAVES HOSPITAL (BY A. P. NORT WIRE)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 30.

Wayne (Big) Muns, former heavy-weight wrestling champion, will leave his hospital cot temorrow morning and in a few days will begin training for his bout with Ed (Strangler) Lewis in Michigan City, Ind., on May 30.





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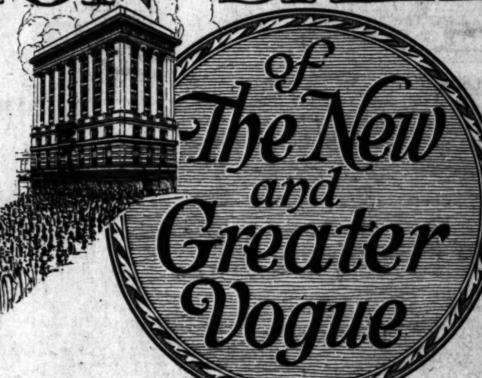
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MEXICO CITY, April 30,—Mexico today presents a great test case which eventually will deck United States or that of Grea

Britain is superior.

The test should be of world-wide terest, for while the United States ears, and, to all intents and pur poses, would seem likely to con-inue this policy, although there are many well informed in Britishellef that England, influenced by the investment of about \$1,000,-000,000,000 in Mexico, would be willing to resume relations if a way can be found satisfactory to both

willing to resume relations it a way can be found satisfactory to both countries.

It is pointed out that a number of years have to run yet before the test of the American policy toward Mexico will be determined, and whether this wait is worth the harm British traders suffer in the meantime is problematical. The test will come when Mexico complies with her obligation, or else fails. If Mexico complies with her obligation, or else fails. If Mexico complies with her obligation, or else fails. If Mexico complies with the complies of the say "I told you so."

In the interim, while this test is going on, Ambassador Sheffield is the central, although parhaps not the footlight figure. When offered the Ambassadorship to Mexico City he was assured he should "direct Washington's Mexico policy," is the belief expressed in diplomatic circles in Mexico City, once he "caught onto his job." It is now isarned that this process of catching on has been accomplished by Mr. Sheffield, former New Tork lawyer and new at the game of diplomacy. Consequently, from his desk in Mexico City he is directing the American policy toward Mexico.

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This problem must be a mystery to Ambassador Sheffield and to President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogs, but it is a question Mexico fails when the bill is presented. London will have won, always provided the present course of peace and transquility in the country continues. Ambassador Sheffield is conducting dealings with the Mexican Foreign Office. The task is not easy. The tardiness of the Latin temperament requires excessive patience on the part of the active American mind.

their friendliest height. If Mexico fathoms her economical situation and pays up when the time comes, American bankers will gasp with astonishment, for Mexico will have done something most students of the country now view as impossible.



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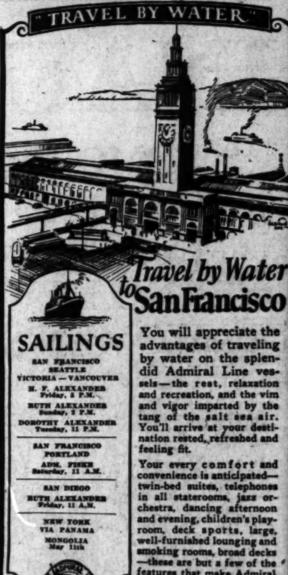
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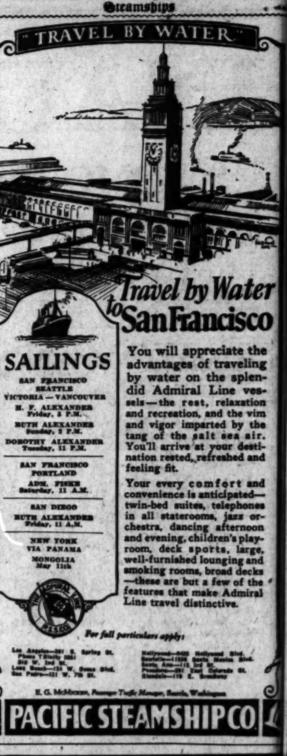
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FEDERAL TAXES OVER ESTIMATE

Receipts More Than Amount Expected by \$8,000,000

New Rates on Incomes Cut Revenue \$67,541,369

Comparison Made on First Quarter of This Year

WASTINGTON, April 20.—Income-tax receipts were \$67.841.—369.41 less in the first quarter of

come-tax receipts were \$87.841.

389.41 less in the first quarter of this year than in the same three months of 1924, it was shown foday in the first official figures on quarterly receipts by which the revenue-producing power of the present tax law was compared with the former rates.

The comparative statement, made public tonight, shows total income taxes of \$819.238.820.98 for January, February and March, this year, against \$58.57.80.190.39 for the same three months of last year. Receipts for each of the months of 1935 were: January, \$33.054,831.92; February, \$47.457.051.34, and March \$438,738.79.

937.72, and in 1934, the receipts were: January, \$39.664,855.60; February, \$47.179.527.67, and March \$489.938.807.12.

Officials made no comment on the statistica, explaining that the total for the quarter this year had been about \$8,000.000 above the estimate, which they had used last summer as the basis for calculation of government requirements. They probably will not be able to offer an analysis of the results until after the June quarterly payment is in, when statistics will be available showing the number of persons who paid all their taxes in the first installment.

The comparative receipts from the States for the two periods from January 1 to April were:

WALKERS	1994	1925
Alabama	3,432,870	\$ 2,300,073
Artems	T94,941	571,489
APRADIAS	1,793,377	1.210.917
California	32,363,491	29, 350, 250
Cutorado	3,391,780	2.404.981
Connecticut	8,358,304	8,779,404
Delaware	3.112,906	2.011.000
Florida	2,942,385	4.544.739
Goorgia	4.361,103	3.812.184
Hawall	1,563,487	1,048 994
Idaho	842,947	979.510
Illinois	49,164,999	45,479,488
Indiana	8,448,790	T.099,150
Inwa	4,563,184	3,357,659
Капама	4,785,335	4.091.000
Kentucky	4.974,674	6.187.198
Louisiana	4,483,652	3,553,508
Maine	3,053,878	2.811.875
Maryland (Including Dis-		1000000
trict of Columbia	21,645,000	11.048,888
Massachuselts	31,808,381	28,819,912
Michigan	38,274,009	30,449,303
Minnesola	7,854,513	8,634,836
Mineinalpol	1.601.168	3,191,117
Missouri	13,947,590	12,377,238
Montana	T38,494	726,849
Nebraska	3.814.210	1,957,943
Novada	329,734	194,843
New Hampshire	1,336,446	979,548
New Jorney	21,623,450	18,452,481
New Merico	312,008	208,584
New York	149.752.747	343.448.445
North Carolina	5,317,183	4.536,324
North Dakota	318.579	294,189
Onle	pe,633,599	27,174,550
Oklahoma	2,838,438	3,304,385
Orngon	7,447,159	3.047,389

THIEVES CLEAR **OUT HOG PEN**

Kentucky Farmer Loses Al His Herd; Child With

BOWLING GREEN (Ky.) April 30.—Thieves backed a truck up to a hog let on the up the wire fence, con-structed a chute and drove fifteen porkers into the truck. making their escape without interruption. Tracks showed that a child accompanied the

Water Stand		B.T49
South Carolina	2,417,810	1,011
South Dakote	985,965	340
Tennessee	8,974,485	9,894
Utah	AT3,500	1.309
Varmont	1.072.157	4,305
Virginia	4,775,500	4,365
Washington (including		
West Virginia	4,600,634	3,554
Wisconsin	9.347,980	8,544
Wyoming	021,320	431

party.

REMBRANDI ART CASE IS UP TO JUDGE

Suit of Prince Against Joseph Widener Over Two Paintings Ends

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HOTTEST PLACE

SARGENT OFFERS WAR CURE

New Attorney-General Declares World Needs Program of Education to Kill National Covetousness

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PITTSBURGH, April 20.—A program of education against war that will establish a world-wide understanding "too great and too sound to be broken down by national or imperial covetousness" is the present-day need, Atty.-Gen. Sargent declared in an address tonight sound to be broken down by national or imperial covetousness is the present-day need. Atty.-Gen. Sargent declared in an address tonight before the Carnegie Institute.

"The desire for peace," he said. "must grow from within; enough individuals must recognize fact in place of propaganda."

Calling attention to the huge cost of 337.690,000,000 to the twenty-three nations drawn into the world conflict, and the great tragedy in the death of 13,000,000 men and the incurring of billions of dollars in debta, the Attorney-General asked:

"Is it any wonder that out of this world-wide horror is born a world-wide desire that some way be found to prevent its recurrence, to insure a permanent peace?

"Though we may not yet see the enemy, we thoroughly appreciate the terrible disease, and we know some of the causes which can be removed.

"Bo closely interlocked today are constructive."

CALL RUM BARON HIJACKER

Backers of British Smuggler Question Story of How American Coast Guard Seized Half His Cargo

(BT CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) LONDON; April 30 .- British investors in the whisky smuggling

Every savory sip awakens new life . . . makes you glad you're alive. The rich, rare flavor is sealed permanently in vacuum. You are always sure of fresh-

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HINDENBURG AGAINST POMP

Communist Disturbance Feared at Simple Inaugural For New German President

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS] BERLIN, April 30 .- President-elect Von Hindenburg has let it be known that he is opposed to all pomp and demonstrative military display in connection with his forthcoming inauguration and even prefers to dispense with his prerogative as commander-in-chief of the German army on this occasion. This is taken to mean that he will insist on taking the oath of office in civilian dress in the setting provided by the Federal constitution, which prescribes a brief formula for the oath in the presence of the assembled Reichstag.

While the soldier-President may

count on polite, even, decorous conduct on the part of the Bourgeois and Socialist parties when he appears in the plenary session, it is freely assumed that the Communists will use the occasion for a display of rough taction, and that the ceremony may develop into something of a political disturbance.

FORMAL ACCEPTANCE Von Hindenburg today formally accepted the Presidency. He has not indicated the nature of the appointments at his disposal for his personal staff, and appears inclined to permit the present official machinery to continue functioning until he is regularly installed in the German White

toning until he is secularly installed in the German White House.

Political leaders who have returned to Berlin from Hahover concur in stating that the Field Marshal is manifesting no hate with respect to his official disposition and is devoting his attention to disposing of his voluminous correspondence.

Among his official disposition and seems him to the control disposing of his voluminous correspondence.

Among his official callers today was the Minister of the Interior, Herr Schiele, the Nationalist party's representative in the Luther Cabinet.

In addition to dispatching a personal message of congratulation to Yon Hindenburg, Dr. Marx, defeated Republican blec candidate in the Presidential election, indicted a long communication to the voters who supported him. In his communication to his successful rival for office, Marx said that everyone who believed in the spirit of true democracy should accept the verdict of the constitutional majority of the sepile.

In his message to the voters, after expressing thanks for the support given him, the former Chancellor blames the Communists for his defeat, and observes that Yon Hindenburg was not elected by an absolute majority.

PEDPILE'S BLOCK

"As the people's bloc is dedicated to the service of the father-cated to the service of the father-c

Mme. Zucca Inn 610 North Spring St. Phone MAin 4067.

"As the people's bloc is dedicated to the service of the fatherland and such devotion must transcend all other considerations," he continues, "we accept the verdict of the majority of the German people in true democratic spirit. As defenders of the constitution, it is our sacred duty to respect and honor our President, the constitution representative of the German people, and the German republic."

He admonishes the voters who supported him not to lapse into the error committed by their opponents, who, he charges, persistently viilled Yon Hindenburg's predecessor in office, thereby gravely undermining the State's authority. Dr. Marx concludes his message with an appeal to his following to keep alive the flame of democracy as an unequivocal confession of allegiance to the German republic, the first requisite for its authority. error committed by their opponents, who, he charges, persistently vilified Von Hindenburg's predecessor in office, thereby gravely undermining the State's authority. Dr. Marx concludes his message with an appeal to his following to keep alive the flame of democracy as an unequivocal confession of allegiance to the German republic, the first requisite for its authority and endurance.

An automatic billboard kept revolving by electricity displays three different advertisements in the same space.

HOOVER AND LUMBERMEN WILL MEET

Programs for Better Use of Lumber to be Advanced in Conference

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Programs already adopted for better, utilization of timber in the Unifed

He admonishes the voters who of the murder of William Barspectrum and william McLaughlin, bank

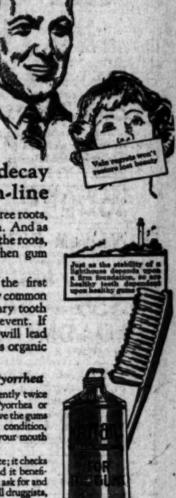


Three New York
Slayers Die in
Electric Chair

If used in time and used consistently twice a day, Forhan's will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress. It will preserve the gums in their pink, normal, healthy condition, safeguard your health and leep your mouth clean, fresh and wholesome.

OSSINING (N. Y.) April 20.—
Three of four robbers convicted of the murder of William Bar.





TOLD BY HINES

Scope of Welfare Plan

Maj. D. G. Arnold to Direct

Guardianship Activities

Reports About Demotion of

Assistant Are Denied

WASHINGTON, April 30. — Of

Ellis Island Told to Scan

Ship Lists for Name of

WASHINGTON, April 86.—The Immigration Bureau today began

by Miss Mary MacSwiney, Irish

authorities at Chicago that she came to this country about Jan-uary 24 on a British passport. Officials at Ellis Island were asked to examine the records of

Liquor Fine Paid but Bootlegger

Refuses Liberty

CHIPPEWA FALLS
pril 30.—Albert Paul, Eau
arber, who was convicted
ting the prohibition law i

Paul's fine was ordered taken from bonds furnished by relatives, over their protest. Paul still insisted today on serving a four months' term. His bondsmen contemplated legal steps in an effort to get back their money.

THREE RIVERS (Quebec, Can.

THREE RIVERS (Quebec, Can.)
April 30.—The International
Paper Company, announces that its
subsidiary in Canada, the Canadian
International Paper Company, has
let contracts for the completion of
its mill at Three Rivers to the
ultimate design of eight machines
with a capacity of 700 tons of
newsprint a day, thus making it
the largest paper mill in the world.

Roofless Plates

Irish Worker

PUBLICITY BAN NEW SERVICE IS

Commission Not to Give Veterans' Bureau Head Cites

vision of the practices of the Fed-eral Trade Commission begun in intimated are to be the activities

today with the announcement of of the Veterans' Bureau.

march was carried a step further today with the announcement of a tightening up of its rule governing publicity given its activities. This was decided upon, officials explained, to remove the last of what they hold to be just criticisms of the commission's practices by American business interests.

Under the new publicity rule, to which Commissioner Thompson dissented, the commission will make no announcement of the issuance of a complaint until after final determination of the case. When a case is settled by stipulation before a complaint is issued, it will make no announcement with reference to it for publication at any time. The rules provide, however, that the papers in a case shall be open for public inspection after the respondent has filed an answer to the commission's charges.

The revision made in March altered the commission's charges.

The revision made in March altered the commission's procedure to provide for informal settlement of trade disputes without issuance of complaints whenever possible, the granting of hearings before complaints are issued, and the consideration of cases only where the public interest is clearly involved. These revisions also were stream-ously opposed by Commissioner Thompson, who was joined in his dissent at that time by Commissioner Nugent.

In his dissent today Mr. Thompson held that the new rule will deprive a minority of the commission of the right to express its views publicly. For these reasons, he said, the change is "wholly dangerous and perversive of the public welfare."

He also contended that the new publicity rule was contrary to the letter and spirit of the Federal work undertaken by the bureau.

MacSWINEY

CREDENTIAL QUIZ OPENS

BY TRADE BODY

Public Notice of Complaints

Announcements Held Injury

to Business Interests

Thompson Says Star Chamber

Action May Result

(BT A F. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, April 30. — Re

lie weifare."

He also contended that the new publicity rule was confrary to the letter and spirit of the Federal Trade Commission Act and the Constitution of the United States and that if it had been in effect previously, the commission's case against use of the Pittsburgh-plus system of determining the price of steel never would have been carried past the preliminary stage.

TEXAS GETS SUSPECT

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United States Commissioner Turney yesterday held H. W. Hall, alias Walter A. Grant, for removal to El Paso, Tex., on charges of possessing and transporting liquor and of operating a public nuisance. Hall is at liberty on \$1500 beil. He was ordered to appear once before on the same charges in El Paso and on reporting, was informed there was no court action pending against him there, according to his story to Commissioner Turney. Hall is alleged to have transported ten cases of liquor to Los Angeles from Texas by automobile.

KIDAY MORNING

MAY DAY has come and gone, making a new record in merchandising history, giving me new inspiration, and a new insight into Los Angeles.

This is a City of Surprises!!

Even with the enormous preparations for this sale, it scarcely seemed within human reason that such success could be attained! The spontaneity of the West is expressed in May Day---that youthful, whole-hearted enthusiasm in something new, something worth while.

And while I have always felt that May Day is a splendid thing, I never came to the full realization of the might of May Day until yesterday!

My wholehearted thanks and appreciation for the responsiveness of the Los Angeles public, which came in such numbers, and made of May Day one that will live long in my heart!!

It is a day when price is forgotten, and friendships made. I hope we made many, this May Day---friendships that will stay with us until the end of time! Friendships that will grow apace with Los Angeles and The May Company!

No longer can they call my Los Angeles store "The Fifth Wheel" of The May Company stores, for it is has already reached second place in importance in the May Day sales.

Again I thank you, and look forward to the next May Day and the new friends it will bring this store.

Three Essentials To a Good Meal A T NEVE'S-Melody Lane-you will find in harmony the three essentials to a good meal. 1—The best of food, perfectly prepared. 2-Elegant, restful surroundings. 3-Splendid music. BREAKFASTS-LUNCHEONS AFTERNOON TEAS—DINNERS LATE SUPPERS Fountain Refreshments Danish and French Pastries to Take Home Melody Lane Chocolates "Just eating" is not all there is to a 744 So. HILL STREET-NEAR EIGHTH THE FIRST SWEET SHOP CAFE IN AMERICA

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

TO ENTERTAIN WITH A PIPE ORGAN

Men!-Here's the Reason You Get Greater Clothes Values in This Store:

The buying strength of any store definitely regulates that store's selling policies. You know that. The May Company owns and operates five great retail establishments. Our five skillful clothing buyers combine their purchases and buy five times the volume of men's wearables that any one store could possibly buy.

Result? You get far greater clothing value here than even the closest-buying single store can offer. This is sound logic. And we want You to prove it!

Nowhere Else Can You Get Such

2-Trouser Suits \$35----\$45----\$55 up

Come in today. Compare the superior fabrics, the smart, out-of-the-ordinary cut and style, the almost unending variety of beautiful new lightalmost unending variety of beautiful new light-weight clothes we are now displaying. Newest of the last-minute English-fashioned single and double-breasteds. Refreshingly new pastel shades. Swagger tweeds. Worsteds. And a brilliant showing of dark, conservative patterns. You want maximum clothel



THE MAY COMPANY Men's Shops

LOS ANGELES

Early Copy!

Advertising patrons are reminded that want ad copy for the forthcoming Sunday Times should be sent or phoned TODAY or early tomorrow morning.

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6-Party Motor Restaurants

priced but \$17.50!

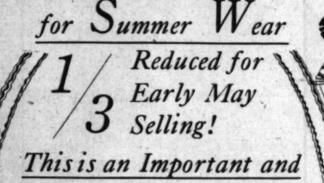
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An. Early-Season Value from the Dyas Shop!



B. H. DYAS CO.

100 Imported French Dresses



WHICH concerns itself with 100 Exquisite French Dresses—for afternoon and informal evening wear . . the like of which are seldom available . .

Valueful Announcement

THEY are reduced one-third at practically the beginning of the summer season!

Every stitch by hand—the Materials are so sheer as to render the hand-sewing particularly beautiful: French Batiste . . French Chiffon Voile

Handkerchief Linen . . Crepe Romaine French Cotton Crepe . . Georgette Mull . . Flat Crepe . . Silk Voile Crepe de Chine.

And the colorings—they contribute immeasurably to which constitutes nearly dress-perfection . . delicate, soft, and minently of summer .

Peach, Honeydew, Shell Pink, Fragile blues, greens, light shades of tan, orchid, white, etc., etc.

Men's and Women's

All-Worsted Woolen

Elastic Weave

AT THE VILLE-THIRD FLOOR

Juits

6-foot Beach

Umbrellas \$4.65

So important a consideration for a day at the beach, that everyone who likes to lounge comfortably on the sand should have one—and everyone CAN have one, at the low Dyas price!

Big gay umbrellas, with a 6-foot spread and a sturdy pole . . in such colors as orange and black, green and tan, blue and orange . .

7-foot Umbrellas: \$5.65 California Tent Umbrellas,

Orange and Black: \$16.50

Beach Rests: \$3.50. With

Canopies: \$7.50

Painted Stripe Reclining Chairs: \$4.50

Sweat Shirts: \$1.75 Sweat Coats: \$2.25 You Can Outfit Completely

in the Dyas Shop!



Beautiful I. Miller Shoes FOURTH

> Lovely Printed Georgette Scarfs \$2.95

Ivy Corsets

They are so exceptional—so expensive-looking at the price, that women in search of the right scarf for summer will love them at once!

fringe.
AT THE VILLE-FIRST PLOOR

Women's White Linen 'Kerchiefs \$2.00 dozen!

Women will take stock of their handthiefs needs with but a glimpse of the stitched hems . . . very special, note, at this price by the dozen.



Summer's New

Felt Hats—the logical hats for Summer!

The small felts for Spring have been supplanted by the Summer felts—designed and colored just for summer wear!

The Ville is prepared with dozens of these cunning little felt styles—and at the price, women will be astounded at their smartness—their excellent quality!

At the low price, one can indeed buy several—for in no oth year have bright hats matching a costume been more demanded

The Colors: White! Then, white with colors, blonde, green. rose, Copenhagen, soft wood shades.

AT THE VILLE-THIRD PLOOR

Lace and Net Tunics \$14.75



Fourth Floor, in the Blouse Section!

A special purchase—specially marked—and embody-ing the strongest value of the season that the Ville has had occasion to present!

Bought as the result of the increasing demand for this type of tunic—which, worn with a slip, is so eminently practical and lovely for afternoon wear . . . for informal evening occasions. Offered Friday and Saturday because so many, many women have adopted them for innumerable uses . . and because they are so impressive as to value!

The finest net has been used . . . Collarless styles, or those with collars are trainmed with a narrow ribbon belt . . . others. Venetian . . . in the most skilful of fine imitations.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Semi-Made Gowns

Full Fashioned Kayser Thread Silk Hosiery

\$1.65

Hosiery of a make which se

In Taupe, Black, White, Cheri, Toreador, Peau, Amber, Camel, Gray, Silver, Rachelle, Sunset. AT THE VILLE-PIRST FLOOR

Radium Costume Slips, \$3.95

Excellent radium—made for long wear—and those tailored alips that one needs in numbers this summer! Hemsitiched bodice tops, hip hems.—in white and many other desirable shades. AT THE VILLE-FOURTH PLOOP





AT THE VILLE-THIRD FLOOR

Girls' New French



Voile Dresses

And one's Mother will certainly appreciate the fineness of the dresses at the low price—because they are very special! Several styles, most of them more elaborate than the illustration! Long-waisted or straight-line with fine lace, many tucks, or hand drawmork to trim them. And some are sleeveless!

Junior Girls' Washable Dresses, \$8.95!

English Broadcloths—Rayon Crepes—both made to emerge from many tubbings as fresh and smart as ever—yet so pretty that they are far more than just washable dresses! Straight line models, long-waisted ones—many with white collars and cuffs, or dainty lace trimming. Sizes 12 to 16.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

36-Inch Cross Bar Marquisette, 17c!

For inexpensive draperies—yet such a pretty quality that summer windows may well adopt it! A nice fine quality—a particularly good value when one has a cottage to furnish. Available in white, cream and beige. AT THE VILLE-SECOND PLOOR

36-Inch Silk and Cotton Prints, \$1.50 Yard!

Such delightful materials—as to texture, as to patterns—that one hardly associates them with washable materials!

They come in all sorts of patterns—those you would choose for street wear—for afternoon, for sports . . . in a great array of colorings. Soft—silk-like—and decidedly new!

36-Inch Moh Pac \$1.50 Yard

The delightful Rayon fabric that has won a place just this season as one of the best washable fabrics! The Rayon gives it the lustrous finish, the strength for long wear—the colors are absolutely tub-fast.

In a vast range of stripes and checks—a new assortment!

AT THE VILLE-SECOND FLOOR



OAHU DECISION TO BE SECRET

Navy Will Withhold Result of Hawaii "Battle"

Officers Will Meet Today to Pick Faults

Seas Prevent Public from Visiting Ships

t and the Diet this morning uned to the Hofbrauhaus sethe new May Bock beer was ally on tap.

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this particular spring brew is jously guarded institution and innual pilgrimage to its off-bource is a nonpartisan affair, was a full quorum of the lators present, it was a full quorum of the lators present, it was disclosed today, Represent May a full particular to the langural address of the Vice-President and address of the Vice-President an

Saturated Vil Sand Reported | tion, the enactment of working the state of the prevented." | Col. Coolidge

dent, arrived in Boston tonight for examination of his heart at the

STATE AUTHORIZES

Boy is Killed by Companion The State Railroad Commission to-day authorized the Southern Cali-fornia Edison Company to issue Playing Indian and sell \$11,500,000 of its stock for

BANK PERMIT ASKED

Reservation at any moun-tain or beach resort or hotel can be made free of charge at either the Times Informatic Building, Broadway and First, or at the Times Branch Office 621 South Spring. Telephone MEtropolitan 6766.

FRENCH ACE WILL TRY ATLANTIC HOP

Bribery Attempts Asserted as Inquest is Resumed

Attorney and Detective Are Named by Witnesses

to Attend Hearing

CHICAGO, April 30.—The inest into the death of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire or-phan, was resumed today with at-

death of a boy who, was his.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of Ottumwa, Iowa, are expected to testify tomorrow when the inquest is resumed relative to a report that Shepherd was observed to give medicine to Mrs. McClintock. President Dawes has been notified that Congressman Walter F. Line-berger of Long Beach, Cal., has announced his candidacy for the

OIL SHALE SURVEY TO CHECK ON FRAUDS GOVERNMENT MAKING NEW

PLAT OF COLORADO'S RICH DISTRICT INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Fed-

shale district, which the Interior

Has Doctors

EDISON STOCK SALE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30

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So far six of the eight townships

ALAMEDA DISTRICT

STOCKTON, April 30.—Dele-gates from sixty clubs in the five ountles-Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Calaveras and Tuol-San Joaquin, Calaveras and Tuolumne—comprising the Alameda district of the California Federated Women's Clubs, as well as club women from all parts of the State, are in Sonora today for the twenty-third annual convention of the Alameda district. The sessions started this morning with approximately 300 visitors present. Two addresses, "As We Go On," by Mrs. Annie Láttle Barrie, and "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" by Prof. Paul F. Cadman of the department of economics, University of California, had prominent places on the day's program.

NEW CHARGES IN SHEPHERD CASE

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Defendant, in Jail, Refuses Southwest Board Group on **Education Tour**

> Luncheon and Program on Yale is Feature

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by witnesses against an attorney and a detective employed by William Darling Shepherd, young McClintock's foster father and principal heir, now facing a charge of murdering his ward.

Shepherd, who is in jail, declined to attend the hearing, although given an opportunity to do so, and was not represented by counsel.

The charges of attempted bribary were made by Earl P. Clark formerly employed by Charles C. Falman, who conducts a school of science, and was indiced with Shepherd after stating Shepherd offered him \$100,000 for typhoid germs to be administered to young McClintock. Clark said that William Scott Stewart, counsel for Shepherd, and John Jones, a detective employed by Shepherd, had offered him \$5000 to sign an affidavit that the indictment against Shepherd was returned as the result of evidence "framed by the prosecution." He refused to do it, he said.

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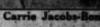
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Women Urge Women to Support Judge Bledsoe

Reflecting the sentiment of the thousands of Los Angeles women who have volunteered their services in the campaign to elect former United States District Judge Bledsoe Mayor of Los Angeles, women leaders in all sections of the community and representing every worthwhile civic activity, yesterday addressed an urgent appeal to the city's womanhood to aid the fight for better municipal government.

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Every thinking citizen in Los Angeles is wholeheartedly for the

otection, development and extension of the city's municipal water and Every thinking citizen likewise wants protection from violent crime.

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greater than ever before. At the end of that four-year period this

head of the city government seeking re-election with promises for the four years as a screen to cover his shortcomings in office.

mity will have suffered tremendous injury if we have a man at the

Los Angeles needs a bigger man to head its municipal government. Such a man, we believe, is former United States District Judge

Judge Bledsoe, for more than twenty-five years, has served this

record is an open book. It is clean and honorable and a credit to himself and his constituents. In addition to his service on the bench, Judge

Bledsoe has contributed in an exceptional way to the needs of this

community. Demands upon his time and energy have been constant and ever-increasing—and he has never failed to respond or to achieve results expected of him.

affairs. He is willing to serve. His election is certain if those in whose interest he entered this campaign will go to the polls and vote for him. The kind of government Los Angeles is to have during the next four years will be determined, according to the kind of man the people

vote for next Tuesday. We urge every voter desiring a bigger and better Los Angeles to vote for Judge Bledsoe. This is not a political appeal; it is an exhortation to those having no

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MRS, TOM DALY

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This city has been seeking such a man to head its governmental

unity and State as a jurist both in State and Federal courts. His







Mrs. J. J. Carter



Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles

To the Womanhood of Los Angeles:

You are vitally concerned in the primary election to be held next and power." We consider that slogan merely a subterfuge and an Tuesday at which the electorate of Los Angeles will express a preference for Mayor and for other city officials. When the women of this nation were denied the privilege of voting they might logically deny responsibility for the type of candidates elected to public office, but that responsibility they now share with their brothers, husbands, fathers and sons.

Women are not versed in the methods of the professional politician and are not subject to dictation from so-called political bosses. Their interest is solely directed to the business of obtaining decent, able, honest, fearless administration of public affairs.

In this campaign for Mayor much has been said by both sides to the relative merits of the contending candidates. Consideration of all the conflicting assertions and counter-assertions may prove confusing, but the women of Los Angeles have before them the history of each candidate and should make a decision on this record rather than upon the statements injected into a political campaign.

In two prior elections the womanhood of this city in large measure

has supported the aspirations of George E. Cryer, incumbent and candidate for a third term.

In each case Mr. Cryer was supported because of his personal reputation and because of the pledges made to the citizenship of the community. A dispassionate study of the Mayor's more than three years in office will not furnish sufficient excuse for the Mayor's third-term ambitions. He has failed to do what he said he would do. Los Angeles under his administration has not had the benefit of such leader-

ship in public service as this community should have.

Regardless of his statistics and his campaign utterances, Mr. Cryer cannot demonstrate his right to appeal for further allegiance from those

hose sole desire is to serve Los Angeles unselfishly and wholeheartedly.

Either willingly or unwillingly, he has allowed conditions to delop in this city which should not and would not be tolerated by a Mayor saing a knowledge of the situation and sufficient courage to combat it. Mayor Cryer, instead of presenting a list of accomplishments during is two terms in office, offers a campaign slogan: "Protect your water

(Signed)

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The gross and net earnings of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation showed a decided increase for March and the twelve months ending March 31, according to the comparative statement just issued.

Gross earnings for the month were \$1.825,655, as compared to \$1,524,462 for March last year. Net earnings for March of this year amounted to \$592,292, while in March, 1924, the total was \$587.

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The balance for dividends and surplus for the month amounted to 2358,015, as compared to \$224.

128 for March last year, or an increase of 22 per cent.

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The road's operating revenues of \$139.035.117 were about \$130.000.

School Heads Are Guests of Savings Group

the evening was delivered by Emery E. Olson, director of the metropolitan college, University of Southern California, on, "The Iron Horses of Americansism—Symbols of the Release of Power." Several of the guests of honor and active workers in the association responded with remarks on the progress of thrift in the city schools. Susan M. Dorsey, Superistendent of Schools, touched briefly on the attitude of co-operation between teachers and students as illustrated in the thrift campaign. Other speakers were Arthur Clayton, principal of Washingtonstreet Elementary School; A. H. Thomas, vice-president of the Los Angeles Banks' School Savings Association: Paul Kent of the California Bank and W. H. Loewen, Security Trust and Savings Bank. Long Beach, winners of first and second prizes in the A.I.B. four-minute speech contest; William E. White, principal of Sentous Junior High School: Mrs. Helen Watson Pierce, assistant suerintendent in charge of junior high schools, and Clarence A. Lyman, advertising sanks. W. R. Morehouse, vice-president

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Kruttscnitt Foresees Ruin for Railroads if Rate Policies Are Not Revised; Coash Affected

California and the Pacific Coast territory are accustomed to trib-utes paid to economic progress and brilliant possibilities of the future. But it is seldom that any one of authority ventures to point out pitfalls that may undermine the whole fabric of development and seriously retard the progress of regions which understand very little of sconomic obstacles. But that is what Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific, has done in a recent article.

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Los Angeles Delegation Will Attend Gathering of Foreign Traders

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NEW YORK, April 36.—Operating under less favorable conditions in 1924, the Union Pacific Are Selling at New High Marks

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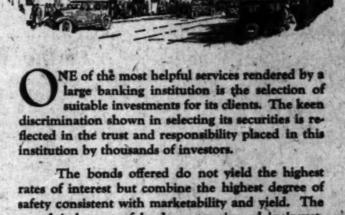
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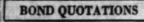
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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

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Suspend Work

The Youngworth well of the Universal Consolidated Oil Company in the southern part of the Inglewood field is suspending operations, after going to about 4000 feet without showings, according to field reports.

The Youngworth is the most southerly project in the field, and has been watched with great interest by operators in the field, as a well which would give some indication of the extent of the productive area. The well confirms the fact brought out by other wells that the Inglewood structure dips steeply on the southern flank, making the productive area comparatively narrow.

Yo Showings

No. 31 is up.

**Edison Company to \$111,500,000

**To enable the Southern California Edison Company to carry out in part its estimated \$25,000,000 construction program for 1925, the State Railroad Commission yesterday approved two proposed stock issues of the company to taling \$11,500,000.

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BUTTER AND EGGS

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exceptange of Los Angeles.] Butter

Wholesale prices, 42. Price to retailers, 45@46. Eggs Extras, 35 ½, down ½. Case count, 33 ½, down 1 ½. Pullets, 30; down 1. Peewees, 26 ½, down 1½.

Peewees, 25 %, down %.

[BT A P. Niolit WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.

Butter extras, 43 %; prime firsts, 45.

Eggs, extras, 34; extra pullets, 32; undersized pullets, 32; undersized pullets, 25 %.

Cheese, California fiats, fancy, 22 %; California young Americas, 27; Oregon triplets, 24; Oregon young Americas, 26.

BY HOWARD C. NEXULEY
The Shell Company yesterday completed a deal for the acquisition of ninety acres at Manhattan Heach, adjoining the holdings of the Ultim Olic Company and the Machan Olic Company and the Machan Olic Company from Manhattan Heach. Drilling operations are to commence within a short in the city limits of the town, and is the property of George Kern.

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pay off expenditures amounting to
\$5,883,893,50. which have been
made by the company up to February 28 and against which no securities have been issued thus far.
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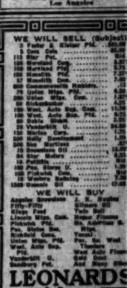
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Spring Meeting of San Joaquin Bankers is Next

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Group No. 2 of the California Bankers' Association, which comprises the counties in the San Joaquin Valley, will hold its spring meeting and election at the California Hotel in Fresno tomorrow night.

While the program at this time is somewhat tentative, it is understood the afternoon business session will be followed by a dinner, in the evening and several addresses. Ralph P. Merritt will address the meeting on. "Qualifications of a Successful Executive:" and C. F. Collins, senior deputy comptroller of the currency, Washington, D. C., will speak on matters of pertinent interest.

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"Please remember that I love you better than anything in this world and without you I just can't live. Please forgive me. You mean so much to me, dear. Please see about the baby and notify my mother."

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Hacia mucho tiempo que los indice vivian en América cuande



En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española. y sea beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien a lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un terreto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la terrépoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio tino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos tablecer con nuestras bermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que exuen a ser enteramente cordia les, no hay nada tan importante como ne nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan dan ciaenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hay al presente das de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas se conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán pañol correcto y enteramente moderno.

de la Señora Muerta a Palos
La meñorita Cola Du Pree, de
25 años, sobrina de la señora Mary
"Lafayette. We Are Here" is
the title of a new song composed
Roy Fox, conductor of the orhestra in Miller's Cafe Lafayette,
West Seventh street, opposite
estiake Park, and dedicated to
arry Mil'ar, the proprietor.
The conductor-composer plans to
twe souvenir copies of the song
separed for distribution to paons of the cafe that they may
in in singing the words to the
smootiton, which will be rendered
connection with the dance proams for luncheon and dinner in
cafe by Fox and his aggregains of jazz musicians.

Three well-known screen stars,
la Vale, Edna Mae Cooper and
le Señora Muerta a Palos
La meñorita Lola Du Pree,
de 5 años, sobrina de la señora Mary
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Three well-known screen stars. Vola Vale. Edna Mae Cooper and Mabel Julienne Scott, have won prizes and qualified themselves for the semifinals in the dancing contest which is being staged at the Montmartre Cafe, which will be held Friday evening, with the feminine winner receiving an order for photographs by Witzel Studio.

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Salteador Condenado al Presidio de Folsom

Aper terminó el corto periodo de libertad de que disfrutó Brando Gallindo, pues fue sentendiado a ir al presidio de Folsom por un periodo que puede variar entre cinco años y ebda su vida. Dictó la sentencia el juez Reeve del juzgado superior, después de haber robo. El bandido había salido libre de San Quintín hace muy poco parte en el crimen de que fue convicto. Poco después de su salida, fue detenido de nuevo por la que de control de vacas Adohr.

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OTAMENDI—BOMERO. Salvador Olamenti, 39; Marr Bunero, 22.
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E. Lake, 52:
STEVENS-TUTTIE William Streems, 31; Edithe
J. Tuttle, 26; CR. Subhe, 30; Hanel D. Kendrick, 37.
THOMPRON-MUNSON. A. Flayd Thompson, 28;
Mabel A. Munson. 23.
WILCONSON-BIXET, Willie M. Wilconson, 23;
WOODROW — DANCY. John H. Woodrew, 28;
Louis Dancy, 31.

BIRTHS

Name and date of birth.

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NATURALIZATION PETITIONS Petitions for naturalisation, with name, nation ailty and residence given, were filed yesterday will the United States District Court, as follows: John Valentine Giegenguet, Gardena; Germany, Miss Kitzabeth Giendenning Fox, 1166 Missis Rosal; Sectland. Gustar Matis, San Pudro; Germany. Thomas Dub, 1011 West Sixty-meand street

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RAGUE April 30. 2 West Pifty-Ohis street, Mrs. Frances organ, beloved un of John A. Sprague. Frances services Monday, May 4, at 5 n.m., from Pierce Brethery chapel, 178 West Water Ingins street.

ALKLEY. At Pasadena, funeral services for Ma Caroline Walkley will be held Tuesday, Ma 4. at the chapel of C. F. Lamb & Son. EAVER. Funeral services for Charles Weave will be held today at 2 p.m. from chapel a Orsham & Isbell. **BUSINESS GAIN** EMAN. April 30, in this city, Walter Wieman Bemains of Pierce Brothers, 720 Wast Wash Ingins street. Notice of funeral inter.

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Itemized figures follow:
Coastal arrivals, 298; intercoastal, 101; foreign ninety-two; noncontiguous coastwise, five.
Passenger liners 125 of 284,464 het tons; general cargo carriers, 133, of 427,268 tons; tankers, 115, of 511,445 tons; lumber carriers, 103, of 58,780 tons; miscellaneous II, of 18,551 tons.
Pacific domestic oil, 2,865,445 harrels; Atlantic domestic, 2407,417; Pacine foreign, 1430,128, and Atlantic foreign 482,867. Crude oil led in harrels shipped with 4,264,142, followed by fuel, 1,977,300; tasoline, 1,576,346; kerosene, 199.-196; Diesel, 76,234; naphtha, 75,800; distillate, 6759.
Arrived in April by flags—United States, 426; British, twenty-four; Norwegian, six; Japanese, fourteen; Mexican, five; Argendine, one; Panaman, one; Dutch, three; French, three; German, one; Danish, one; Micaraguan, one.
Lumber shipments brought the total for the year to date to 399,131,000 feet, of which fir comprised 275,359,000 and redwood 3,773,000 feet.
FOREIGN TRADE GAINS ITES

Collector Schwaebe's figures for ast month show a total of \$5,780.000 in exports as compared to 4.622,302 in April, 1924, while the imports recorded an increase of \$165,479 with figures of \$2,750,000

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WARNING!

Unscrupulous politicians have again resorted to their customary election-year trick of tucking campaign dodgers in copies of The Times after they have left the Times Building on their way to

ubscribers.
The public is advised that no such circulars emanate from The Times and that any person caught placing them in copies of the paper will be prosecuted for clous mischief.

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Southern California Interests.

des territory has received strong tus during the last thirty days the every indication that the upand trend will continue, accordto reports for the month of
ril made public yesterday.
Bank clearings, construction actry, shipping, postoffice and cusms receipts and imports and exris all showed a substantial incase over the returns for April,
14. In bank clearings alone a
in of \$34.385,102 was recorded
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Permits issued for dwellings spresent 35 per cent of the grand stal in number and 42 per cent in alustions. Sixty apartment-houses are given permits, while 156 sere given to double dwellings. SAN PRINCIPO V Perpetual C STEADY TREND SHOWN

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pajor portion of the famous ranch, now being develor a private resort by the ran Lake Club, went into de of a receiver yesterday, residing Judge Valentine an order on a motion by lackett, one of the buyers Willard L. Goodwin was die take charge of the the property, estimated than \$3,000,000, and Attender Williams to act as

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tent. The contract protat some 6000 acres of the
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STEADY TREND SHOWN

During April a total of \$444.4

\$7,924 in clearings was reached
against \$69,721,822 for the
sme period last year. This is a
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yril was less than March, 1925.
shows a steady trend in the
arket, inasmuch as March usualis considered as a peak month
business activities.

Loe Angeles Harbor witnessed
a arrival of an average of more
an sixteen vessels daily during
pril, closing the month with 487
ilps, representing a tonnage of
187,809, according to figures comiled by the Marine Exchange.
April marked the departure of
18 tankers with \$,175,527 barsis of petroleum products, comared to 114 tankers for March,
urrying \$,975,525 barrels to a
seen countries. Inbound lumber
so experienced a slight drop over
the previous month, being 108,16,000 board feet, as against 114,16,000 in March. Diversion of
any lumber carriers to meet the
amusual intercoastial demand is atflutted as the reason for the
imporary slackening here.

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THE HARBOR MESS

In his official announcement of his candidacy for a third term as Mayor of Los Angeles, dated February 21, 1925, Mayor Cryer had this-and only this-to say of the Los Angeles Mt. Lowe Parley Delegates

"I am for a free harbor, controlled and operated for the benefit of the people who bonder themselves to develop it. Nothing is of greater importance to the city of Los Angeles."

In the face of the truth, as well known to Mayor Cryer as to any other, that assertion

The truth is that the conduct of the harbor, incomparably our greatest municipal asset, has been, under Cryer, the shame and disgrace of Los Angeles.

IN ADDITION TO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WHICH HAVE BEEN RECEIVED IN ADDITION TO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WHICH HAVE BEEN RECEIVED.

FROM WHARFAGE, RENTS, ETC., THE PEOPLE HAVE VOTED \$29,800,000 IN BONDS FOR THE HARBOR. TODAY THERE IS NOT A PERSON IN THE WORLD WHO KNOWS OR CAN FIND OUT THE ACTUAL AMOUNT OF THIS WHICH HAS

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The harbor is now facing its most crucial period. Upon its conduct during the next few years will depend the \$17,000,000-odd of government help that is in sight for the consolidated port of Los Angeles and Long Beach. The government engineers have said so in that many words—and that the government will withdraw if Los Angeles does not play ball.

Shall Mr. Cryer, on his record, be given that vast responsibility?

HARBOR CONDITIONS PROTESTED

Presbylerian Pastor Says Chaos and Incompetence Rule City's Port Affairs;

Bootleggers Run Openly; Hundreds of Employees Laid Off

Name of the consolidated for fire-prevention work by the State Forestry Department. One bill appropriates \$56,000 for fire-prevention work by the State Forestry Department. Says the Room of Education Association; Charles G. Dundowdy, head of the conservation department of the development association; Charles G. Dundowdy, head of the conservation department of the development association; George H. Cecil, supervisor of the Angeles National Forest; Chester Jordan, supervisor of of the Ageles National Forest; Chester Jordan, supervisor of the Angeles Antional Forest; Chester Jordan, supervisor of the Angeles National Forest; Chester Jordan, supervisor of the Angeles Antional Forest; Chester Jorda

OF WATERSHEDS

Adopt Definite Program

Co-operation for Forests is Determined Upon

Shortridge Talks on Bill for Fire Protection Agencies

est; Chester Jordan, supervisor of held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Advanced classes are (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) held Tuesday and Thursday nights.

PLAN GUARDING ACTRESS TO CASH OIL ROYALTIES

Mother Wires Daughter Good News Black gold, oil, is flowing from the land of Jane Greene, Los Angeles vaudeville actress, and on the tide of it Jane and her aged mother expect to be

> The news of he family's the family's good fortune that the well being bored on their ranch at Soledad is a





Jane Greene and her mother, Mrs. Belle Greene

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Harry Corr

HAVE heard a lot of remedies for war, but Henry Ford has advanced the two most remarkable theories.

One was his peace ship; the other is an annex or bulge from

this doctrine.

Henry says that if the diplomats would count their calories and have a care what they ate for breakfast, they wouldn't have dyspepsia, then the war drum would throb no longer and the

battle flags would be furled. If the world had only known how simple the problem is—just being careful never to eat dill pickles and milk at the same time-much grief and much money would have been saved.

A N AGE-OLD INSTINCT But, alas, I fear war goes deeper than the human stomach, In other words, I can't believe do with the tom tom.

Archeologists, digging hun-dreds of feet in clay banks, come upon fragments of bones—bones of men so primitive that they were half ape. And alongside the bones they find the crude weapons with which our hairy cestors made war.

And the clay of the million-year-old grave shudders and shakes with the reverberations of the great battleship guns, practicing for the next war

A WALTZ DREAM
The most discouraging and disheartening thing I know about war is that most of our instinedo with war.

an orchestra playing "The Beau-tiful Blue Danube" walts it brings up a vivid and strikingly clear picture in my mind. It is the picture of a passing regiment of Hungarian cavalry, wearing leopardskin dolmans. I ron officer on a chestnut charger that is fighting for his head and covered with flecks of foam.

A BARBARIAN HEART Now this is the point thereof: I have never seen any Hungarian

Clearly this vision is an old race memory. It comes when one ceases to think and begins to feel emotionally. And it is plant-

ed dangerously deep.

THE DESERT LURE The desert week-end vaca-tion is becoming a mild rage. It

will become more so.
One of the tragedies—the real tragedjes of modern life is that it is impossible to be alone. I read in novels where the here, wishing to be alone, seeks refuse in his club.

reading I laugh with bitter scorn.

A MODERN TRAGEDY find myself pursued by people who want to know how they can get a pass for a movie studio; or to meet some millionaire who is careless about the security upon which he lends money.

CLIVVERS AND BABIES Even the desert is losing its charm. It used to be so empty that you could look to the horizon in every direction and there would be only your own long, shaking Now every desert road is crawling with the flivvers of immi-grants, and the flivvers are crawl-

Itemised figures follow:

Within the post few days The Times has received the following unsolicited lefters describing the present conditions of the city's harbor affairs:

An PEDRO, April 27.—(To the passenger) liners 125 of 284,846 and to this; general eargo carriers, 18, of 18,780 tons; lumber carriers, 18, of 18,780 tons; lumber carriers, 18, of 18,780 tons; miscellaneous of 18,780 tons; lumber carriers, 18, of 18,780 tons; miscellaneous of 18,780 tons; miscellaneous of 18,780 tons; lumber for fine life the substantial tons of the city's harbor affairs:

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SONATAS SENT TO KHJ FAMILY

Fitzgerald Music Company Sponsors Program

Contralto of Rare Ability Thrills Listeners

Second Boys' Night Offered to Radio Fans

BY CLAIRE MELLONINO majority of our radio family would know without any further explanation that I meant the Fitz-gerald Music Company. Be it said to their everlasting commendation that more than 75 per cent of the advertisements placed by the Fitz-gerald Music Company in our lo-cal papers, are devoted to the ad-

cal papers, are devoted to the advancement of members of our musical colony.

This warmth of interest and splendid spirit of co-operation extends into every activity of the Fitzgerald Music Company and as was again evidenced last evening, is the keynote of the character and quality of their radio programs. The artists they presented pesterday were Calmon Luboviski, violinist; Florence Middaugh, contraits and myself.

The Fitzgerald Music Company programs have assumed a more or less definite form which is very adaptable to educational and constructive ideas. They present two important works for violin and plano, usually sonatas, interspersed

plano, usually sonatas, intersperse with unusual and beautiful exam ples of art songs or arias.

NOTABLE CONTRALTO

NOTABLE CONTRAITO

Last evening Calmon Luboviski and myself gave the Grieg C minor sonata. We feel cartain that the tempestuous beauty of the last movement with its polgnantly touching theme must have proved a delight to all lovers of this form of musical literature. The second number for violin and plano was Schubert's "Ronde Brilliant." I believe this has never before been broadcast and is a tour de force for both instruments. It shows Schubert in a powerfully lyrical and fiaming mood which he seidom assumes. Mr. Luboviski exhibited his customary intelligence and fine musicianship in both selections.

Florence Middaugh has probably the outstanding contraits voice of the Southland. Rich and warm in its lower register, Miss Middaugh's high tones hold a resonance and power which is thrilling to hear from a contraits. Miss Middaugh's career in this community is an enviable list of fine achievements, and last night we were delighted to have Radioland share in the appreciation which her splendid work always invokes Of special note was her intelligent yet expressive interpretation of the litth-sung aria from "Samson et Delila." "Frintemps qui Commence." We wish we might have more of such perfect French if diction.

Be sure, dear Radio family, and

Western Auto Supply to Return as Host to KHJ



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I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads-

Egbert T. Roach Gets Hit With Alimony Pie

Offered Wife \$35 Week, But Judge Boosts Ante

COMEDIAN PUTS

ON COURT SCENE

Costs of Dressing a Woman Issue of Session

Egbert T. Roach, rotund and ponderous screen comedian, supported by his wife. Marcia A. Roach, put on an unscheduled but laugh-provoking alimony comedy yesterday in Judge Gates's department of the Superior Court.

The case, after the ordinary routine, swung into a squabble as to the cost of dressing a woman. Mrs. Roach, on the stand, maintained that it took a "lot," but Just how much she did not say. She maintained, therefore, that she needed a large chunk of alimony.

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**Throughout the country we burn of annually \$50,000 acres of our watershed. In seven years we have denuded more than 4,500,000 acres of our watershed. A hot ground fire will burn up in a moment \$50 years of nature's treless effort. It takes 100 years for nature to make an inch of soil.

"We must keep the fires out of our watersheds. We must clothe them with forest cover by a wise forestation policy. Our watersheds will protect us against drouth and floods, they will temper our winds and they will increase our production."

the comedian, questioned her.
"About \$25 a month would be very nice for you to dress vourself on," the attorney remarked.

SQUELCHES HIM

This coupon is bright interpretation of polits, "Printense and program grows and the politic program of poli

SAY—LISTEN in TONIGHT to KFWB
Warner Bros. Station. Biggest treat in Radio History in store for you between 9 and 10 o'clock.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

No tubes, no batteries, absolutely solective. In discussing the relation of our watersheds to the future of Callington of the Los Angeles Chamber of the Los Angel

streams, brown dried up.
"In California it takes 80 per cent of the State's surface to sup-ply life-giving waters to a paltry 5 per cent. Upon our eighty-odd million acres of watershed depend

That twenty acres in Hollywood can be bought for \$45,000 cash.

in family owner will sell res-taurant for \$500-\$200 down.

That \$1500 loan is wanted on \$6500 home of five rooms. That a sixteen-foot square

BLAZE PREVENTION

County Forester Stuart J. Flint-ham told of the work done by his department along the lines of He described the great system of

on," the attorney remarked.

SQUEICHES HIM

"Twenty-five dollars a month," exclaimed Mrs. Roach with rising infection. Her attorney, W. C. Shelton, sprang to his feet and let loose a verbal barrage on the foolishness of expecting a woman of his client's position to dress on such a sum while the court smiled and said nothing.

But Attorney Marchetit continued to argue that \$25 was enough until Mrs. Roach squeiched him by announcing in lordly manner: "Mr. Marchetit, you are impossible."

Then the comedian took that stand. He said he earned 1400 a week, but his wardrobe expenses also were high. He had to spend \$350 a week on clothes, he maintained, the clothes being needed in his picture work. His assets at the present time, he said, consisted of the \$2 reposing in his pocket. Then, too, he said, he will be out of work for the next seven weeks.

JUDGE HAS SAY

And after all, he concluded, his wife has a son by a former marriage who weighs 175 pounds and is six feet tall.

"Judge, with a son like that a woman ought to be able to get along on \$25 or \$35 a week alimony."

But the cornedy was finally halted by Judge Gates, who announced that from tomorrow on the comedian will have to pay his wife \$55 a week alimony and her attorney another \$25 a week for counsel fees until the latter is paid a total of \$450.

REFORESTATION

NEED STRESSED

The attorney Marchetit continued from First Page)

the Santa Barbara National Forthe Santa Barbara National For-

has been less than one-half of normal." he said. "The result is that this summer will probably see a worse fire menace than for years."

Col. Hersey declared that conferences such as is being conducted today will be valuable means for combatting forest fire menaces and in working out problems of flood prevention and reforestation.

WATERSHED IMPORTANCE
In discussing the relation of our watersheds to the future of California, George P. Clements, director of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said in part:

"The nation's security rests on the story this first Page)

(Continued from First Page)

last month, against \$1,984,521 for the same month a year ago. Customs receipts totaled \$454,000, compared with \$17.853 during the corresponding period last year.

An increase of approximately 4 per cent in post office receipts was reported by Postmaster O'Brien, the provided with \$174,991 for April, 1924.

During the past month shipments from Los Angeles to the Hawaiian Islands touched a valuation of \$274,000, a large increase over the valuations for the same period last year. Shipments valued at \$10,542 also were sent to Portomatic provided the provided that year.

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Want Ads are now being assembled for the big Sunday Times. Early copy—today or

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Larger Sizes Exclusively for Miss and Matron



-Youthful and at the same time elegant, dignified and smart. Color flamboyant used in exquisite good taste on frocks and ensembles becomingly slender in effect. Gowns Begin at \$35.00

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To the housewife who appreciates quality and beauty in home appointments the new Jantzen-Railsback store offers a most satisfying selection.

First Floor

Distinctive dinnerware—50 beautiful stock patterns—English, French and American. Silverplated Ware—Rogers Bros. 1847 and Community. Charming patterns in flat silver, candlesticks, trays, casseroles and other large pieces.

Glassware everything for the table in both simpler and richer crystals. Complete table ngs, as well as separate pieces,

Mezzanine

Table and floor lamps, candles, coffee tables—a rich and artistic profusion.

Second Floor

Lovely inexpensive china and semi-porcelain dinnerware—for country and beach houses, t-houses or everyday use,

Third Floor

Complete lines of kitchen and bathroom furnishings — finest aluminum; white and gray enamelware; woodenware; bread and cake boxes; other small but necessary articles. Also a dependable line of fine

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In Hollywood it's The

Individually Owned Apartment

Offering complete relief from the burdensome details of the cares of a house. Sacrificing none of the refinement and dignity of the most palatial home.

Affording unequalled value, and decided economy with unexcelled social environment—Uniting all the requirements of a perfectly appointed home-available immediately—most attractive plan of purchase.

There are but two singles still available at the minimum price of \$7250—Garage avail-able in building.

Location-Whitley at Franklin Ave.-Hollywood

HAVENHURST APARTMENT COMPANY Thomas A. McNamara, Pres.

M. A. CHARLSTON CO., Fiscal Agent -TELEPHONE GRanite 0851Child's Health Day, May Day

gram will be given at quet Hall, Los Ai Chamber of Commer 2:30 p.m., today.

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Sports type dresses; dayti mer wearing; afternoon ar the season reduction in pri-much higher. Dresses the \$19.50 and \$25 sale price

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The desire for the unusual Handkerchiefs recently arrives designs and colorings—there a ored borders; also many with A special purchase also brin Handkerchiefs, with hand em son's newest shades, special, 2 Bullock's Handkerchie

Boys' 2-K Suits Unusi



NARCISSE PERFUME

Clip out the Coupon— presentitatour Perfumery section today or tomorrow with 39c and Receive this full Size \$1.00 Bottle—be-fore supply is exhausted

Coupons Redeemed Friday and Saturday NOTICE!

This sale starts Saturday morning, May 2. Sale limited to 25,000 boxes only.



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Child's Health

Day, May Day

May I has been set aside by the American Child Health Association volun-tary mobilization to safe-guard the health of chil-dren.

A Special May Day program will be given at Banquet Hall, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, at 2:30 p.m., today.

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Four Hours to Shop—And a Page Full of Values



Two-to-Six Frocks, \$1.95

features Saturing at \$1.95.

Impressive Offering of Hand-Embroidered Dress Patterns, \$27.50, \$39.00 (Saturday Morning)

Of crisp imported Organdie in delightful colorings, \$27.50 and \$39

Also Models on Display of this Embroidered fabric Are Purchasable

Women's Lisle Vests, 35c---3 for \$1.00

Dress Linen, Special, 45c Yd.

Sizes for women 34 to 11 ~ and misses' 14-16-18 34 to 44



Sports type dresses; daytime dresses for practical summer wearing; afternoon and dinner types. An end of the season reduction in prices. Dresses that have been much higher. Dresses that were far more than their \$19.50 and \$25 sale pricing.

The Fashion Sections, Bullock's Third Floor

Saturday Morning-Not Today Dainty New Crepe Handkerchiefs, 25c

The desire for the unusual is attained in these fascinating Handkerchiefs recently arrived from Japan. Many different designs and colorings—there are those with polks dotted colored borders; also many with spray designs.

A special purchase also brings Bullock's hand-made voile Handkerchiefs, with hand embroidered trimming, in the season's newest shades, special, 25c.

Bullock's Handkerchief Section, Street Floor.

Saturday Morning-Not Today Boys' 2-Knicker Vest Suits Unusual, \$24.75



Suits that would ordinarily be much higher in price, but Bul-lock's Store for Boys has add-ed them to the already famous \$24.75 suits in this popular

Some are of imported woolens, others fine American woolens
—most of them in the new light colors, delicate overplaids and pastel mixtures.

Each suit with one pair of golf knickers; and one pair of regulation knickers and a vest. Notice the smart English coat in the sketch. And the tailoring is another point of note

at \$24.75.

New Caps to Go With
These Suits, \$2.00. Much-in-Demand Red Ties (bow or four-in-hand) 50c.

Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Sleeveless Sweaters in New Stripes and Monotones.

An exceptional value! Dress linen selling at this low price is nothing less than extraordinary. For the fashioning of summer frocks it is a material practical

and attractive.

The wide selection of colors makes it advisable for you to consider future needs. Available in 18 lovely colors, white and

Saturday Morning-Not Today

Women's Sateen Slips at \$1.50 each

Women know their regular higher price — and they'll realize more fully the saving when they come to Bullock's Lingerie Section Saturday morning and see

36 to 44 at \$1.50, Saturday

Saturday Morning-Not Today

Cretonne **Parasols** Are \$3.50

frames covered with a good-quality of cretonne in one piece, thus giving full pattern design. Stubby style with attractive han-dle, special at \$3.50.

Bullock's Street Floor. Saturday Morning-Not Today Pearls, 60-in. Strands Are Special, \$1

The price is unusual for pearls of such lustrous quality and good color. They are the smart tiny pearls in one size, and the strands are so long that they may be wound several times about the seck or twined about the arm and worm as a bracelet. and worn as a bracelet.

Bullock's Jewelry Section, Street Floor

Saturday Morning-Not Today 25 Linen Luncheon Sets, \$3.75

Cloths are 54x54 in. Waffleweave linen (fancy lines of blue, green and gold colors on white background!)
6 matching napkms in 15x15 inch size. inch size.
'Underpriced stringently for Saturday morning's selling!

Bullock's Second Floor, Linea Room.

Saturday Morning-Not Today

Fractionally priced. This selling comes opportunely when supplies of undergarments need replenishing. The vests offered are greatly reduced, values remarkable at this low price. They are Kayser made, cotton and lisle Swiss ribbed vests in bodice top style or with band, in white only, sizes 36 to 44.

Bullock's Women's Kait Underwear Section, Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning-Not Today

Assorted Chocolates Popular, 12-oz., 50c

Bullock's Candy Special for Saturday!

A feature for many Saturdays—these delicious assorted chocolates—and every Saturday widening the circle of those who watch for Bullock's Saturday Morning Candy Special! Yes, sir! So popular that often every box is sold! Think what added week-end fun, this 12 ounce box of chocolates would bring! And each box has an "easy-

Saturday Morning-Not Today

Collegienne Corsettes In Annual Sale, \$2.95

Saturday morning, these exceptional corsettes for the high school or college girl at Bullock's. Fashioned with two small bones over the abdomen, tailored straps of self material and elastic gussets on both sides. A splendid summer corsette in sizes 32 to 40 at \$2.95.

Another Exceptional Value Saturday Morning—Corsettes at \$1.95

A lighter-weight corsette than the one above, but equally good in value. With narrow elastic shoulder straps and light boning. Also in sizes 32 to 40 at \$1.95.

Saturday Morning-Not Today

Exceptional Values in Hand Bags, \$6.50

among these is the bag or purse. Bullock's has anticipated this need and is offering as Saturday morning specials these

very smart new bags.

Silk Envelope Bags of black Pekin stripe moire silk with solid gold mounted edge, beautifully lined, coin purse and mirror.

Tapestry Pouch with heavy metal frame and chain handle, silk lining and satin gusset, handsomely made, a remarkable value at this price. Gate Top Bag, 8 in. frame of either Falkland seal, pin seal, vachette or box calf, all leather lined, in black, tan and brown.

Bullock's Leather Goods Section. Street Floor.

Saturday Morning-Not Today 700 Boxes Vivaudou's Mai D'or Rouge, 35c

As a special for Saturday morning Bullock's is offering this well known and popular rouge at a price much lower than

Vivaudou's rouges are hand-made, soft and velvety in texture and spread evenly, shading the skin naturally.

Suitable for all complexions. Two tints, either brunette or duo tint. An exceptional value at this price, 35c.

Bullock's Toilet Goods Section, Street Floor.



Saturday Morning-Not Today Girls' New Oxfords at \$5.50 and \$5.85

Saturday morning, two popular types of sports oxfords for girls who wear sizes 11½ to 2—at the Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Fifth Floor.

Sketched at the left, a two-toned model of bamboo elk with harmonizing tip and saddle—at \$5.85.

At the right, a three-eyelet tie in sunset tan calf with perforated imitation shield tip and Goodyear welted soles.

Sizes 11½ to 2 at \$5.50.

Note: The latter also comes in sizes 8½ to 11 at \$4.50.

Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store, Bullock's, Fifth Floor.



Airy, summery, suggesting the season's smartest affairs? What material is more femininely attractive, or can more easily be adapted to summer's needs? And when it is enhanced by such beautifully hand-embroidered designs it is more than ever desirable. The two paneled robes come in lovely shades of orchid, blue, ecru and rose, and are \$27.50—while the five paneled robes, with sufficient material for two frocks, come in orchid, blue, ecru, rose and tangerine, \$39.

The models on display made by a manufacturer of note, suggest how these dress patterns may be used most attractively when combined with real laces. They were designed especially for Bullock's and may be purchased.

Bullock's Lace Section, Second Floor.

Saturday Morning-Not Today 50 Summery Hats Reduced to \$6.50

Leghorn and silk hats—large and summery with flower—pert little turbans in smart street and sports shade And many other types of hats go into this special ground reduced for Saturday Morning. From much higher priced groups of Hats in Bullock's Hill Street Millings. Section—that popular section specializing in the section.

Girls' Flannel Coats, \$14.75



Saturday Morning-Not Today Girls' Rayon

Sweaters at \$4.95 Value

a few weeks ago. Like the one sketched in many lovely bright solor combinations orange, powder blue, shell pink, gold, jade and all-white are some of the colorings. Knitted of fine rayon; in sizes 6 to 14 years at \$4.95. Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning-Not Today

10-oz. Table Tumblers in Sale, \$2.95

But 20 dozen of these fine table tumblers go out at this low price —\$2.95 the dozen. Gold color band and line decorate them. A quality of glass not often found at this price!

Bullock's Hill Street Balcony,

Saturday Morning-Not Today Collegienne

Slips, \$3.95 Baronette Satin

Just what the high school and college girls are demanding to go under their new lingerie dresses and lace tunics—short enough so that they won't have to alter the hem. In rose, flesh, white, peach and Nile green—in sizes 12 to 16 years—as a special Saturday morning—\$3.95.

Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning-Not Today

Last Saturday morning, the Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor, featured Flannel Coats in white and colors, at \$14.75. There were so many calls for them that Bullock's could scarcely rush order was given to send another shipment for this Saturday morn-

Here they are—just like the sketch—unlined for summer, with a touch of white fur on the collar. Coats one can combine so smartly with litto 14 years, at \$14.75. Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Saturday Morning-Not Today

Girls' Hats at Much Reduced Prices Here

The Saturday morning prices at Bullock's Fifth Floor Junior Millinery range from \$2.95 to \$12.50—but the former prices of these hats were much higher.

In the group are Italian Milans, Silk Hats, Silk and Straw Combinations—in fact, so many types of hats it would be impossible to describe them in this limited space. Hats for little folks and a few also for high school and college girls—greatly reduced, \$2.95 to \$12.50.

Junior Millingry Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning-Not Today

Tots' Ribbed Stitch Bathing Suits, \$2.95

The little folks 2 to 6 years must have new bathing suits now that the beach season is ready to open. And on the Fifth Floor at Bullock's are two new styles—so exceptional for Saturday Morning.

One has the white top and navy blue trunks—joined and fin-ished with a mannish belt; the other comes in bright colors and has small cap sleeves. Your choice Saturday morning at

Also caps and slippers in variety - in this popular Bullock

Junior Bathing Suit Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY SELF-GOVERNMENT Rarely has our clear-sighted President exhibited in such a marked degree or to

The two-legged ones are sapping the the law."

purpose of making loans to farmers. Of this amount \$30,000,000 has already been placed. There is no good reason why government should go into the farm-loan business, but Minnesota is trying to show that it can be done. Special legislation on behalf of the farmer has become the regular thing in the States comprising, what might be called the Dakota group.

Solution and metallur gists are always on the lookout for fresh sources of income from the rocks and sands and rubble in the great waste lands stretching from the San Bernardino Mountains to the hills and deserts of Northern Mexico.

So far, however, little commercial attention has been given to the sparse plant life of these desert regions. Yet the first of the France can protect itself it the sively with the wealthy class" will find out.

Germans start anything and he also suspects that Von Hindenburg knows it as well as he. If the rest of the French nation would adopt a similar attitude there would he less wild conversation and more real constructive work in the land that is loved, thought among producers that there could be less wild conversation and more real constructive work in the land that is loved, thought among producers that there could be less wild conversation and more real constructive work in the land that is loved, being the producers that there could be less wild conversation and more real constructive work in the land that is loved, being the producers that there could be less wild conversation and more real constructive work in the land that is loved, being the producers that there could be less wild conversation and more real constructive work in the land that is loved, being the producers that there could be less wild conversation and more real constructive work in the land that is loved, being the producers that there could be less wild conversation and more real constructive work in the land that is loved, being the producers that the constructive work in the land that is loved, being the producers that the producers that the producers

such excellent point and purpose that Ba-conian faculty of compressing a lay sermon into a few short memorable para the title of "Coolidge, the Concise"-than the importance of individual self-govern-ment. Into this brief, pungent speech he packed as much meat as is to be found in one of the learned, long-winded essays of Walter Pater. The essence of his address is contained in these lines:

If the people wish to be in full en-joyment of their liberties, if they wish to be unhampered by government re-strictions, they can secure that privi-lege. But they can only secure it by adopting a thorough system of individ-ual self-government.

ment, through legislation and its enforce on behalf of the government.

The President made it clear that there

was only one way by which the citizen the law and that was by his ador

Over 300 years ago Sir Edward Coke, the SAPETY PIRST

An aged Illinois citizen was burned to death when his whiskers caught fire, thus supplying another reason for a clean shave

R USSIAN WOLVES

Wolves in Russia have wrought much damage during the last few months. Last year they killed over 150,000 farm or domestic animals. These are the four-legged mestic animals. These are useful. This also is the property of the law."

Right reason differs not at all from the reason of justice. As no right-thinking perreason of justice. As no right-thinking person wishes to be considered unreasonable, it would seem clear from the foregoing that this exercise of reason is the first step to ward that self-government which will keep the citizen immune from the intrusion of the government into his private affairs.

SING VIOLENCE

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GUAYULE
The mineral products of our moun-Minnesota has issued or authorized hundreds of millions to the wealth of the most of \$70,000,000 for the southwest. Mining experts and metallur-

Murder, Suicide, Accident or Natural Causes?



all citizens were reasonable, self-governing elect is a strategist, that Von Hindenburg appreciates fully the folly of starting a new Foch knows better than almost anyone else

the campaign of 1918. of its rodents, but this is a sort of skin ne that should not be suffered to expand rest—which the law of the land cannot head of the German republic one who knows by experience what it means to attempt an invasion of France. He would rather see a military man in the German White House

than an untutored civilian. contrast to the hectic excitement displayed

and will probably be here for a long time.

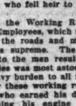
Some one had to be President of GerIt has been set forth that British royalty the police. They are not self-governed many; and Foch regards Von Hindenburg is self-sustaining, as the rents from the many; and Foch regards Von Hindenburg is self-sustaining, as the rents from the There wouldn't be any housing men. If they were they would not let them as a superior German. He is inclined to crown lands are more than sufficient to problem, however, if all of the law selves hog the road, tie up the traffic and be tolerant with a vanquished foe. Judg-meet all its expenses. This view of the breakers were in jail.

> extravagance, but Roosevelt never traveled a number that might well have satisfied. Delilah had finished using the Lucullus—and the dishes he bought still shears on Samson. "That's the exist as a national asset, so that the counway I want mine fixed," said she. combat, as those economists who would give him a government job and who seek to dissiaughter may be only a casual efsuade him from "identifying himself exclusions for to show how bad one is.









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RIPPLING RHYMES

Court of the United States very rightly said that it could not be done.

SOME REFLECTIONS

BY J. A. GRAVES

One of the great railroad systems of the country, the Chicago, MIL waukee and St. Paul, recently went into the hands of receivers. Menstock market. Not half as much attention to this event, affecting the economic life of business, was paid by the newspapers as is given to a scrap between second or third-rate pugilists.

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The receivership of this road is traceable to the errors of the Wilson administration; to the passage of that lasting legislative infamy, the Adamson Act; the maladministration of McAdoo as Director-Cemeral of the Railroads; to the arbitrary classification, under the receivership, or railroad employees, without regard to ability, fidelity, industry or trustworthness.

People forget that under this arbitrary classification, an ordinary section hand, many times an aignorant Daro, with sense enough to run an electric pump or gasengine pump at some desert way tattion and whose sole duty was to keep the station tank full of water and who was pleased to perform this service for 350 per menth, and halp any railed to 1250 per weep thousands of men throughout the United States who fell heir to this rise.

Then came the Working Rules for Railroad Employees, which simply ensisted the road and made the employees upreme. The increased pay to the man resulting and a heavy burden to all railroads. Under these working rules an engineer who earned his did not be a state of the services, and the services of speris, but of men selected for political effect, to have their raise adjusted. They must so to the laterstate Commerce Commission, not composed of experis, but of men selected for political effect, to have their raise adjusted. They must so to the Railroad Employees, which simply ensistent time the railroad employees. The railroad employees are receivership, in that the equity branch of the propers, the other to the railroad employees. The ra

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The court replied that he was running the road now and it is a long time until December 1. Board. The court replied that he was running the road now and it is me required to the men would not work for reduced wages, and the roads could not earn enough to pay them, operations would be shut down. The men took their cut and the road continued to operate.

Possibly such a thing may happen with the Chicago. Milwankee and St. Paul. There is no other business in the world, in no other business in the world, in no other work for reduced to an ordinary man.

Delliah had finished using the way I want mine fixed, said she.

It is probable that the greatest obstacle to the world's progress has been the word "heresy."

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HEARING IS DELAYED

WATER BONDS GO ON BALLOT

Council Orders Election on \$10,000,000 Issue

Colorado Aqueduct

sump Believed to Have Won Balance for Extensions of Present System

Gambling with his life eight eries above the pavement of passdway. George Stump, San quantin convict, lowered himself gen the jury room window of page Reve's court in the Hall Records yesterday, dropped fo astrow bridge ten feet below at belily made his way through its building to freedom. No guard in been placed over the man, degits the fact that several weeks go three other prisoners escaped manner.

Bump, who was serving two mans for burglary and had been reught here for sentence on five sillional counts, was taken yestering from the County Jail and plased in the jury room with several other prisoners well-willional counts, was taken yestering from the County Jail and plased in the jury room with several other prisoners to await the eming of court. The jury room man unbarred window and ten the below is a narrow bridge leading to Judge Monroe's court.

Whether Stump knew of the selien secapes, or simply noticed in opportunity and decided to late, a desperate chance, is unnown. While his fellow-prisonion looked on, the convict opened by window, lowered himself from leage until he was clinging by his finger tips, and with agarent utter disregard of the act that a miscalculation would said him hurtling eight stories to in death, dropped to the narrow ridge. A minute later he had depend unobserved through Judge many of the county opened to the narrow ridge. A minute later he had depend unobserved through Judge many of the county opened to the narrow ridge. A minute later he had depend unobserved that Stump was sing—but a frantic search of a building hy deputy sheriffs, milliffs and others falled to find me of the escaped convict. He as least no time in becoming one its thousands on Broadway.

HEARING IS DELAYED

SUSPECT TO ANSWER

WILL BE TRIED ON FOURTEEN COUNTS OF ROBBERY, ONE OF ASSAULT

Hearing of the application for solution filed by Mrs. Rita Wayne, switched of contributing to the Manuschey of her two children, as continued yesterday to the 7th mit, by Judge Archbald of Juvella and the Judge Archbald of Juvella and the Judge Archbald of Juvella and the presence of her two children, Ogden with the Commission of the from Justice having been man a co-defendant in the commission against Mrs. Wayne was assaid to be the son of Mrs. Wayne and Ogden was placed in Frivate home yesterday afterwas by a decree signed by Judge Archbald. Mrs. Wayne, according to juvenile authorities, surnidered the boy to the care of softer woman a few days after was born.

ARRS AUTO TRUCK PERMIT The first application, to be made a result of the ruling of the late Supreme Court Monday, dealed Crittendon bill, and orders the State Raliroad Commission to take jurisdiction over movemats of farm products, was made with the commission pesters. The application is that of late of the contents of the cash register. Only one of the fourteen resisted, George E. McClure, attendant of a ravolver through his coat pocket at oil-station aftendants and commission to take jurisdiction over movemats of farm products, was made with the commission yesters. The application is that of late of the contents of the cash register. Only one of the fourteen resisted, George E. McClure, attendant of a Pan American station, who said a ravolver through his coat pocket at oil-station aftendants and commission to take jurisdiction over movemants of the cash register. Only one of the fourteen persons of oil and gas in the police.

The assault charge was made by Dearing to halt and fired in the commission of the case and its product and the officer's cheek and pierced the lobe of his ear. In his hold-ups, the officer was been deared to have trained a revolver through his coat pocket at oil-station aftendants and commission to take jurisdiction over movements of the cash register. Only the products and supplies between the program of which a police.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - Checials

on account of the short time which has been devoted to pracaring the program, it has been mpossible for the American Recorestation Association to communicate with all those who might municate with all those who might otherwise have participated in the proceedings, but the general invitation is extended to all organizations, societies, churches and communal bodies which are requested to bring trees, flowers and shrubbery. The plantings, which will make the Bowl more attractive to the thousands of persons who gather there to enjoy plays, pageants and concerts, will be well taken care of by the Hollywood Bowl Association.

SUPERVISORS ALLOT

The County Supervisors yesterday allotted some of the space in the new Hall of Justice which the City Council earlier in the week declined to lease for police use. Half the space on the third floor, it was decided, will be taken over by the Sheriff's office and the balance by the probation and juvenile departments. The space on the fourth floor will be used for officers of the Municipal Court which is to be created, including space for the marshals of the court, who will perform duties of the present constables. It is expected that some of the criminal courts in the new building will be ready for use early in June and that the entire building can be occupied early in July. The County Supervisors yester

CPTY GETS PARK LAND A revocable license, granting the city the use of two and one-half acres of land at Point Firmin, to be added to Point Firmin Park, was executed to the Park Commission yesterday by H. W. Rhodes, Federal Superintendent of Lighthouses. The land is part of the lighthouse reservation. The permit is for five years. The offer was accepted by the commission.

POST PLAN S MEMORIAL There will be a joint memorial service of Bartfett-Logan Post and Corps, Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., at Patritoic Hall, 1846 South Figueros street. Dinner will be served Store Open All Day Saturday



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All Societies Invited to Bring Shrubs to Beautify Amphitheater

Everything is in readiness for

Everything is in readiness for the elaborate program of music and addresses to be given, in connection with the tree-planting ceremonies, at the Hollywood Bowl tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and to which the public is invited.

In addition to the program, printed in yesterday's Times, many other interesting features have been added by Capt. R. W. Hadden, who will be master of ceremonies. A special attraction will be the presence of Chief Thunder Bird and a band of Cheyonne Indiana, who will plant a tree "tet the glory of America," with tribal ceremonies.

Mai Frank Drake, head of the

Maj. Frank Drake, head of the Officers' Association, assisted by other members of the organization. will plant a tree in memory of their comrades left under the population.

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FRIDAY CLUB IN

Dinner-Dance is First of Series by Members

Matinee Luncheons to Close With Style Show

Variety of Programs Noted

Sth inst.

"How Our Club Functions" will be told by members of the executive board the 22nd inst. at a told of the control of the

fair was one of a series of social

day morning clubhouse. The affair was one of a series of social functions planned by the club to take place before the closing of the club season in June. A large committee of prominent members assisted Mrs. Miamer to make the event a brilliant a socess. Hundered of varicolored balloons decorated the banquet hall where dancing followed dinner. Nearly fifty daughters of membera assisted in receiving and in the introductions for the dance numbers.

The series of matinee Juncheons which have been featured each Wednesday throughout the year, will close with a "Fashion Show of Other Days." the 13th inst., when bong fide fashions, costumes of fire 80's and 90's once worn in old Califarnia by members, will again grace a Los Angeles function. Mrs. John Newson Russell and her committee have been working out the details of this function since the first of the year. They promise to present an unusual display of interesting old costumes showing the fashions of different perioda, especially featuring wedding gowns, underwear and rare old finery of all sorts.

The May bulletin, just issued presents a variety of interest; the first program for today being a first program for tod

morning of song, dance and drama by members of the Delta Tau Mu serority of the University of Callfornia in Los Angules, and a one-act play of college life entitled "The System."

John Nilsen Laurvick, an art critic, will speak the 5th inst., on "New Tendencies in Art." and a noted exhibit will open today in the art gallery, showing the work of such artists as Manet, Renoir, Degas and Sisley.

James A. B. Shearer, recently returned from the Orient, where he made an intensive study of its culture, will give his lecture. "In the Footsteps of Buddha," on the 5th inst.

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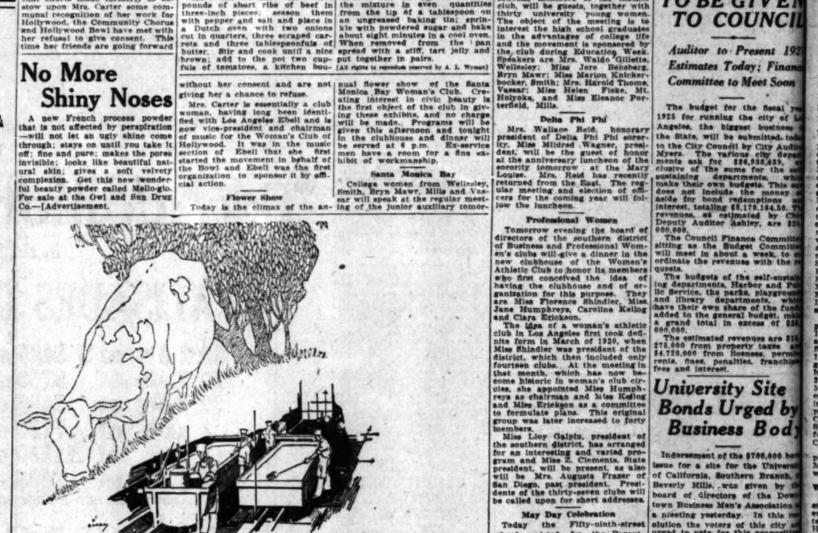
BY MYRA NYE

Mrs. Elmer R. A. Miamer was hostess at a charmingly appointed dinner-dance last night in the Fri-

Mrs. Carter Honored
Mrs. J. J. Carter of Hollywood
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FRUIT CUP

Mix equal parts of peeled and diced and diced orange, peeled and diced pineaple and seedless raisins with marks schine syrup and see in the ice to become thoroughly chilled. Half fill cold stem glasses with the mixture in the maif a cupful of sugar and pour over all marghmallow sauce. Decorate with halves of maraschine cherries.

BRAISED SHORT RIBS
Have the butcher cut three pounds of short ribs of been in three-inch pieces; season them with pepper and sait and place in a Dutch oven with two onions cut in quarters, three scraped carrots and three tablespoonfuls of butter. Sit and cook until a nice box to harden. Before serving sprinkle the tops with a stiff, tart jelly and the pepper and sait and place in a Dutch oven with two onions cut in quarters, three scraped carrots and three tablespoonfuls of butter. Sit and cook until a nice box to harden. Before serving sprinkle the tops with graded one of short ribs of been in three-linch pieces; season them with pepper and sait and place in a Dutch oven with two onions cut in quarters, three scraped carrots and three tablespoonfuls of butter. Sit and cook until a nice box to harden. Before serving sprinkle the tops with a stiff, tart jelly and brown; add to the pot two cup-tuits of tomatoes, a kitchen bou-fuls of tensatoes, a kitchen bou-fuls of tensatoes and three tablespoons of the color of the club in given the carrot of the club in given the c



DOESN'T MAKE HER BITTER
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"Oh, tone 'em up,
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fat. fatten up the POTATO-CELERY SALAD
Peel and slice two knobs of celery root or celeriac into thin slices and cover with boiling salted water for two minutes; drain and chill on the ice. Peel and slice three medium-sized, cold boiled potatoes and mix them with the cold celery root. Mix with French dressing, mound on lettuce-covered plates and garnish with finely chopped parsley and strips of red and green peppers.

FRUIT CUP

Mix equal parts of peeled and diced orange, peeled and diced orange, peeled and diced pineapple and seedlass.

SPONGE DROPS

ORANGE CUP CUSTARD

Place the strained juice of six of it, but one does rather feel that there must have been a let of love missing from her own life once upon a time. But instead of a love missing from her own life once upon a time. But instead of a love missing from her own life once upon a time. But instead of a love missing from her own life once upon a time. But instead of that there must have been a let of love missing from her own life once upon a time. But instead of a love missing from her own life once upon a time. But instead of a love missing from her own life once upon a time. But instead of a love missing from her own life once upon a time. But instead of a love missing from her own life once upon a time. But instead of a love missing from her own life once upon a time. But instead of a love missing from her own life once upon a time. But instead of a love missing from her own life once upon a time. But there must have been a let that there once upon a time. But instead of a love missing from her own life once upon a time. But there must have been a let that there once upon a time. But there only one upon a time. But there o

Realty Men to

Enjoy Barbecue

University Site Bonds Urged by Business Bod

the southern district, has arranged for an interesting and varied program and Miss Z. Clements, State president, will be present as also will be Mrs. Augusts Frazer of California, Southern Branch. San Diego, past president. Presidents of the thirty-seven clubs will be called upon for short addresses.

May Day Celebration

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Today the Fifty-ninth-street school, assisted by the Parent-Teacher Association, is reviving the old English custom of celebrating May Day. A queen of the May will be chosen and crowned and a dance around the Maypole will follow. The pageant will begin at 11 a.m. on the school grounds, corner of Fifty-third and Second a venue. Lunch will be served to the mothers, teachers, children and friends, the proceeds from the sale of tickets going to the general school fund. Mrs. Myrtle B. Chandler will conduct the old English custom of celebrating May Day. A queen of the May will be chosen and crowned and a dance around the Maypole will follow. The pageant will begin at 11 a.m. on the school grounds, corner of Fifty-third and Second avenue. Lunch will be served to the mothers, teachers, children and friends, the proceeds from the sale of tickets going to the general school fund. Mrs. Myrtle B. Chandler will conduct the affair, assisted by the P.-T.A.

for Bradner Lee Set for Toda

at San Gabriel The Southwest Realty Board Tuesday at the family reside will make an excursion to old Call-on Berendo street, will be co fornia, 700 strong, tomorrow. The ducted at Evergreen Cemetery excursion will start from the head- 4 p.m. today. The ceremonies

excursion will start from the headquarters of the board at 4143
South Figueroa street at \$:30 p.m.
and after a tour of the city will
go to San Gabriel, where a Spanish twilight barbecue will be
served. The feast will be prepared
by Jose Romero, a chef famous
for the preparation of Spanish
and Mexican dishes, and will be
served under the famous "old
grapevine."

After the supper the excursionists will attend "La Golondrina."
the drama of old California, by
John Steve nMcGroarty, This is the
second trip the board has made to
San Gabriel, the first being to attend the Mission Play. The excursion was arranged by J. L. Cottrell,
chairman of the entertainment
committee.

The French State Raliways coal
office in Cardiff. Wales, has been
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dirt, stimulate the ty co

TERY few people realize what the word "blended" means when applied to cheese. Tea, coffee and other foods are

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| Pantomime—The Discord of Harmony By J. H. Striebel





Robber Pair Are Guilty: Young

belonging to the resigned president were also taken from the exhibition rooms.

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Throngs Flock to Inglewood to Participate in Great Festival of Song

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 16.-Throngs from all the communities interested gathered at Inglewood this afternoon and this evening to attend the first annual Bay Cities Eisteddfod. Sessions were held in the Inglewood Union High School during the afternoon and in the evening at the Inglewood Woman's Club. No information as to awards will be made public until after the final program on Saturday evening. Immediately preceding the grand ball that will close this season of song, it was announced today by E. S. Dixon, executive chairman of the Bay

GIFTS FOR **CROWN CITY** ing the afternoon, Inglewood, Tor-

DECISION MADE IN

Court of Appeals Gives Victory to Group of Orange County Litigants

SANTA ANA, April 30 .- A spectacular race for possession of oil property at Signal Hill between

both boys and girls, competed during the afternoon, inglewood, Torace and Radondo being represented, as well as mixed choruses from several cities. The evening program was a varied one, featured by choral and quartet competition between Roft Correspondent of Celebration of Boys' Week By a "Times" Staff Correspondent PARADENA, April 30.—in the observance of National Roy's Week J. B. Wagner, proprietor of the Wagner Nurseries, 2491 East Colorado street, and one of the most active workers in the interests of the youths of this city, has an nounced that every newsloy of Prest Saturday will be given a fruit tree, two grape vines, two rhubert plants and a berry bush with which his own back yard.

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Mr. Wagner has galed considerable fame and berry boy in the city is invited. Since the annual "watermelon feed" in his city. At this time every boy in the city is invited. Since the lad may start a fruit garden in his own back yard.

Last year at this time when Mr. Wagner made his free fruit tree, two grape vines, two rhuberts plants and a berry bush with which fire crable fame and the community through his various and generous offers. Several years ago be instituted the annual "watermelon feed" in his city. At this time every boy in the city is invited. Since then Mr. Wagner made his free fruit tree offers to the school children, 1060 boys and girls were supplied with the craft of th

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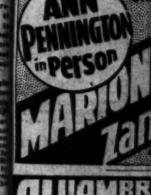
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B. P. Schulberg, independent motion-picture producer and president of the B. P. Schulberg Productions, Inc., leaves this morning on a business trip to New York. Schulberg's production schedule calls for eighteen pictures this year, to be made at an expenditure of \$2800. He has one pictures. "My Lady's Lips." now in production under the direction of James P. Hogan, and another, an adaptation of Percy Marks's best seller, "The Plastic Age," in preparation.

The producer plans to spend a couple of weeks in New York.

KAY TRIO BRINGS COMPOSER OVATION

ngeles Trio Gives

BY FRANCIS KENDIG For several reasons the conc the Los Angeles Trio, whi

ook place before a fine audience ast evening at Ebell Auditorium, will linger long in the memory. The content of the program, the manner of its rendition, and the natively musical atmosphere leave one with a decidedly pleasant feeling to reflect on.

Arthur Kay's Trio in D Major. Tempi Passati"—a reminiscent work written in memory of his mother, received its first public hearing, and one which it would be difficult to duplicate in musical quality. Passacagita for violin and 'cello alone, by Handel-Haivorsen, and Tschalkowsky's fitteth opus, Trio in A Minor, completed the program.

gave Corsica to France. Louis Alvaded many new apartments facing the forest. He said that he dwelt as Versailles as King, at Fontainbleau as prince and at Complegne as a countryman. Complegne came through the French Revolution with little damage, and toward the end of the empire it recovered much of the animation of preceding centuries. In 1806, the palace became the imperial habitation and it was there that Versalon met Marie Louise Organization. to Play Today

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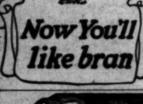
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Masonic Temple, First and Chicago streets, at the meeting of the Mesa Heights Chamber of Commerce, at the McKinley High School, and at the celebration of the School, and at the celebration of the Mestern avenue-Santa Monica Business Men's Association. Council Mayor Cryer is reaponsible for the Mesa Heights Chamber of Commerce, at the McKinley High School, and at the celebration of the School, and at the celebration of the Western avenue-Santa Monica Business Men's Association. Council Minar Gregory in these speeches said:

"Having been in the Council Council did all the work in relation to the preparation of the new chanter. Most of the time which important, immediate and kable. Will the new operating under the new appoint to office men most dybe churacter, ability, and patriolism to serve the terests of the city, or will pointments be guided by patronage, private interest of fact, that matter has been entirely handled by the Council and I personally gave the matter the attention it required. As far as the efficiency and ability of Los Angeles has derived from him amounts to so little it is not worthy to mention. Anyone favorers as the future is considered to suppress of the want of activity in the effort of the conditions did not exist; for the secutive work of the city conditions of the city as Mayor Cryer is reaponsible for the secutive work of the city and say and a the competition. Council did say the council and shell to appear the street of the city of heavy and spirit is a suppression to compete the suppression of the city of Los Angeles has been confronted with As an illustration, we runy speak of the crimes that are seling committed in Los Angeles day and night after night. The matter has been conforcement of law is a matter with which Mayor Cryer was on his vacant selection. Cryer also claims the small parks in the city. As a matter of fact, that matter has been conforcement of law is a matter with which Mayor Cryer during his term of office the new the small par

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CRYER SCORED BY GREGORY BLEDSOE NAILS

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To me the answer is clear. I repeat. There is only one issue in the present campaign and only one candidate big enough to meet it. I am going to vote for Benjamin F. Bledsoe, and I sak all my friends to give him their votes and their support.

Very truly yours.

willingness to continue the

CAMPAIGN LIES

Statements of Opposition Branded as False

Points to Record on Bench to Refute Slanders

Ideal for Mayor

band stand at Van Nuys. 7:30 p.m.—Speaks at Lankershim Community Church.

Ellwood De Garmo. 1671 South Kingsley Drive, president of the Ringsley Drive, president of the Company, in indors-ing former Judge Bledsoe's candidacy yesterday, said:
"Why shouldn't I work for
Benjamin F. Bledsoe to help elect
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The candidacy for Controller of Public Works Commissioner Arthur Eldridge has been indersed by the Los Angeles Civic League, of which Albert Kleinberger is president. Commissioner Eldridge will speak tonight at Fifty-second and

BOYS TO TEACH LOYALTY

Parents Will Be Guests at Twelve District Rallies at Which Patriotism Will Be Theme Today

The boys of Los Angeles today will instruct their dads in patriotism It is Loyalty Day of Boys' Week and more than 50,000 bloys are expected to take part this evening in twelve district rallies throughout

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Boys' Week will close tomorrow with the greatest day of all—outdoor day. It will be given over entirely to outdoor sports, with

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Yesterday was Library Day, featured by thousands of boys making
aclections of the books they believe every boy should read—from
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Prominent Men and Women Urge Heavy Vote be Cast for School Board

Declaring that they are rendering efficient, harmonious and effective service and should be relected at Tuesday's primary election, a score or more prominent on Angeles citizen y esterday rent on record favoring the present seven the tosa Just thrivel up and off so easy. It is wonderful Just the Normal School of Education whose names appear in the municipal ballot. The members of the Board of Education whose names appear in the municipal ballot. The members and the seven was the seven whose names appear in the municipal ballot. The members of the board are John B. Beat, Robert L. When the seven was the major to the control of the board are John B. Bay good-by to your old corn as major was the board are John B. Bay good-by to your old corn as major was the bandling tape for that they are the major to the control of the board are John B. Bay good-by to your old corn as major was the major to the control of the control Declaring that they are rendering efficient, harmonious and effective service and should be relected at Tuesday's primary election, a score or more prominent Los Angeles citizens yesterday went on record favoring the present seven members of the Board of Education whose names appear on the municipal ballot. The members of the board are John B. Beman. Arthur S. Bent. Jobert L. Burns. Elizabeth Louise Clark. Frederick R. Feltshans, Lucia Macbeth and Robert A. Odell. Among those who yesterday indored the board were: Mrs. C. C. Ashley, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Frank Baker, Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, Lucius Chase, B. H. Dyas, Max Goldberg, Marco Hellman. Rev. F. M. Larkin, J. B. Lippincott, Rev. Williste Martin, Henry S. McKee, C. J. McCormick, Orra E. Monnette, Gurney E. Newlin, Carl Rosenberg, Sam Seelig, Charles H. Toll, James W. Westervelt and many others.

Those indorsing the re-election of the present board say they are entitled to remain in office because they are "constructing more and better school buildings in less time at a lower cost per classroom than in any other city in the United States." ris such a delightful, soothing to the feet that you was to relief.

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Deputies Hunt Terrorists in

Members of the radical squad and representatives of the District Attorney's and City Prosecutor's offices yesterday continued their investigation of a campaign of petty terrorism which in the past two weeks has created turmoil in the cleaning and dyeing industry of the Los Angeles territory.

The greater part of yesterday was taken up with the gathering of statements from drivers and employees of the Bell Dye Works, 4312 Moneta avenue, against whom a Cleanerns and Dyers Local Union, No. 176, atrike was called when the owners resigned from an association which recently announced a price rise.

Valuable information was received from more than a score of persons met at the plant, according to Lieut. Hynes of the radical squad. Members of the radical squad

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One mother's love, exgressed in the stands of the donations made by the church membership, with the goal fixed at the sum of last year's giving, \$6,166,000. In order to bring the whole situation before the denomination, the days immediately following Easser were designated as World Outlook Week and every church was asked to hold a series of group meetings for men, women and young people. For presentation in these meetings information was supplied giving a view of Baptist conditions and progress at home and in the eleven mission fields where the denomination is active. The observance of this week was planned sion fields where the denomination is active. The observance of this week was planned to give a real world outlook and to induce active support of the rapidly growing Baptist missionary enterprises. "As Christians and Americans." runs the Baptist declaration, "we think there is a higher basis of international relationship than force" or finance. We recognize duty as such. We ship than force or finance. We recognize duty as such. We have a service to render to other nations. Why should we not hold before our people an ideal in the use of their money for the progress of God's kingdom? We are doing it today as never before in our teaching concerning Christian stewardship."

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Each Baptist church was expected in World Outlook Week to survey not only distant mission fields, but its own affairs and determine its standing with reference to the designated budget quota. Then, if there is a deficit, the short interval before the close of the fiscal year will be used to get in the amount that is lacking.

ACID CASE WIFE

Counsel Forecasts Accident Plea by Mrs. Day, Jr.

Defense Move for Sister of Defendant Fails

ng girl plucked from innocent married to a young man who opened the portals of a life in which cabarets, bright lights and of a mother-in-law, who had known nothing of her misguided romance, her growing depression over influences she thought were breaking up the home she tried to make, mental torture that drove her to suicide attempts on three

her to suicide attempts on three occasions.

That will be the story of Mrs. Bernice, L. Day, accused acid-thrower, as her counsel, Attorneys Charles B. Stewart. Sr., and Jr., will seek to have it brought into the record in Judge Hardy's court today, where the young woman is on trial for marring her husband's features.

They will seek to show it as the anticlimax to a final decision on the part of the young woman to bring the truth of martial discontent home to her youthful husband by a dramatically planned incident in which she would attempt suicide by drinking acid in his presence.

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They will seek to show that by a trick of fate, in which her nervousness at the crucial moment overcame her control, caused her to spill the contents of the acid bottle as she drew it from a pocket and the burning fluid seared her husband's face, accidentally.

Only a small portion of testimony to this effect had been taken at adjournment yesterday, but the forecast was made by Attorney Stewart, Sr., in the opening defense statement. Mrs. Day, Jr., on the stand two hours yesterday afternoon, is scheduled to be recalled at 10 o'clock this morning for s continuation of her direct examination, expected to be extensive.

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TO TELL STORY

Testimony on Sufferings is Scheduled for Today

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Prosecution, in the hands of Dep, Dist.-Atty. McCartney, was completed at 3 p.m. yesterday.

Just prior to closing. Dep. Dist.-Atty. McCartney obtained, by inference from Howard C. Capper, a witness a confession of the acid-throwing by Bernice.

Capper, who said he had known the younger Days since their mar-

sr., that beince had ner hand nidden under her cloak at all times during her presence in the Day home just prior to the acid bath, was emphatically denied by the defendant on the stand. Her denial was emphasized by counsel in a demonstration conducted before the jury. Bernice donned the coat which she said she wore on the night of the acid bath, folding the right, flap over the left hand in such a manner that she could not have hidden her hand in the way previously described. She declared it was in such a manner that she wore the cloak on the night of the averred attack.

Fernando Valley, North Hollywood Association and Hollywood Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday night at the Cahuenga Pass mess hall to discuss the \$5,000,000 improvement program under way in that section.

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The \$5,000,000 improvement program in Cahuenga Pass and North Hollywood section will require the close co-operation of city officials and civic organisations interested in the various projects, according to the warious projects, according to the warious projects, according to members of the Board of Public Works. The meeting Wednesday night will be an effort to establish close contacts for sample-tion of the work.

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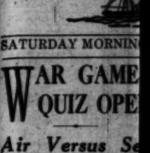
Laurel Canyon Contract is Cause of Mix-up

Notice is Factor

Postal inspectors yesterday arrested P. Gordon Lewis, 37 years of age, 1817 Ivar street, brother of Georges Lewis, Hollywood authoress, who uses the pen name of Georges Lewys, on a charge of sending

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